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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

EXCRESION LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Her Deet Kauli, Noble Grand; Perry H. Dawley, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. MALBORE LODGE NO 93,N. E. O. P., Henry, M. Young, Warden; James H. Goddard, Seeretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even ings in each month. WE NEWPORT HORTIGULTURAL SOCIETY

James McLeish, President; John J. But ler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wadnesday evenings of each month. MEMORY COUNCIL NO. 31, American Mechan ics, meets first and third Thursday evenings PRESERVE AND LODON, No. 336, K. of H., Dic

sator, Edwin Nelson; Reporter, O. H. Chaos; meets M and the Thursday evenings. Spofford, Caancelier Commander: Baniel P. Bull, Keeper of Hecords and Seal; meets

every Triday stening. Knight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Bills, Courder; meets first Friday even e in each month.

# Nocal Matters.

School Committee Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Mouday evening with but four absentees. Thin County Fair on Thursday afternoon, was the first meeting of the board since the first of June. Superintendent Baker's coport gave the percentage of school attendance for the first week as follows:

Rogera High School 223
Grammar solbools 63
Intermediate schools 611
Frimary schools 1024
Kindergatiensand Parish 144

falling off in the kindergartens proba directions. Mr. Goddard as soon as he bly owing to the unusually hot weather.

lower grades Mr. Baker says in his re-

the superintendent of schools was aut the parties, but as it was then nearly thorized to make all necessary arrange ments for introducing sewing into the quite extensive there was not much lower grades according to the proposi- chance of finding them. A gentleman tion of the Charity Organization. Miss. looking on and observing the resh re-Prait, the new teacher of sewing, has marked that "if somebody's pocket was that will come under her supervision, and has prepared a was no money in the crowd." It was programms for the five lower grades, one of the boldest rebberies perpetrated Inasmuch as the work is somewhat in this region for a long time. It is said more exacting, and includes more that there were many small robberles grades than was originally planued, I committed on the fair grounds during have decided to ask Miss Manuel, the the four days of the fair, as the light assistant teacher of sewing, to give Miss fingered gentry were very numerous. Prait some help in the primary schools. She will be able to do so, because the Official Visit of Grand assistant teacher of sewing was ap pointed originally to instruct the volunteer classes from the intermediate rooms. Miss Manuel has been consuited, and makes no objection to the arrangements."

He also recommended that the seraion he lengthened one half hour on the day in which instruction in sewing its been chartered for the occasion to given. He commended the work of the bring the visitors to Newport, where high terms of the transformation p. m. They will bring with them a wrought in certain of the rooms by the Association for Decorating the New- visitors will be met by the members of

The salary of the janitors of the various schools was fixed the same as last made under their escort, after which a year with the exception of Alphonso collation will be served. The evening Barker of the Calvert building who received an increase of \$93, making his ■alaty \$550.

The committee than proceeded to se lect a name to be recommended to the city council for the new second ward tchool house and finally decided upon the name of Coggeshall in honor of John Coggeshall, first president of the colony under the King Charles charter. The name of Clark, in honor of John the victim was removed to the naval Clark, was strongly advocated, but by hospital on Consters' Harbor Island. hought preferable.

Mr. Philip Packhain of Middletown CATE. is reported to have picked up on Sachuest Beach a book which purported to be an account book of Spanish emisor Cristobal Colon.

Park Commistion.

There were several more or less important matters on the docket for condideration at the meeting of the Park Commission Tuesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the commission sluce July and there were present besides the president, Mosses. Sherman some ficancial matters, a communica-

tion from the mayor was read in which it was stated that Mr. E.B. Wharton had offered to erect a dricking fountain for horses at the west side of Touro Park, similar to that at Bailey's beach, The commission did not accept the offer unconditionally but decided to confer with Mr. Wharton in regard to the pro-President Weaver stated that the flag

pole and flug for Morton Park had been secured for \$148, the appropriation therefor being \$225. The chairman was given power to act in the matter of planting bulbs on the Mall, to which attention was called by a communication from M. Butler & Son. In secondance with a request from Eugene Sobreier it was decided that no work should be done in the Jewish cometery on the Jewish Sabbath or on holy days Messie. Weaver and Sherman were appointed a committee to make place and secure estimates for caring for and improving the condition of those bistoric burying grounds that were inrued over to the care of the commission by the oity council. The president was authorized to have such trees trimmed as he should consider needed trimming: also to have dying or other trees moved and new ones planted when necessary.

The disposition of the old polo let next to Morton Park was next up for discussion. It seems that the lot is ago. now in the market and, according to a map in the postession of the commisslen, will be out up into house lots. some of which will back up against Morton Park. To avoid this the commissica advocates cutting a road through on the westerly side of the park and will interview the owners of the land to secure their co operation.

### Bald Robbery.

On returning from the Washington Mr. James H. Goddard of this city bad his packet picked at Wickford June The nimble fingered gentry retion. lleved him of \$140 in cold cash, some forty dollars of which were in gold pieces. /When the Wickford car arrived at the junction there was quite a little rush to get aboard. Mr. Goddard was in the midst of it. Three fellows were seen by lookers-on to make The report also calls attention to the a rush for the centre of the crowd as fact that the Rogers High school has though in a great burry to get on the had the largest enrollment in its his car. Immediately after they draw out tory but that there has been a slight and separated going in three different got on the car discovered his loss, but In regard to the sewing classes in the by that time the pickpockets were out of sight in the woods. The case was given to the Wickford police and some "At the June meeting of the Board little attempt was made to follow up dark and the woods around Wickford

Lodge

K. of P, On Friday, September 23, Grand grades, which, under the proposed plau, Chancellor Phillips and the Grand will not need to go to the Industrial Lodge Knights of Pythias of this state school being taught in their own school will make an official visit to Redwood Lodge, No. 11, of this city. They will be accompanied by the divisions of the Uniform Rank in Providence and Pawtucket to the number of about two hundred knights. A special boat has committee ou buildings and spoke in they are expected to arrive at about 5 Redwood Lodge and Davis Division, Uniform Rank. A short parade will be

will then be devoted to the official in spection of Redwood Lodge in their Castle Hall in the MERCURY building. Schoolgranter George Baucroft of the

Training Stating was riding his wheel on Thames street Tuesday night and when in the vicinity of Mary street was thrown under the wheels of a passing express wagon. The tesuit was a compound fracture of his left leg and reason of possible confusion with the The scotdent was due to the plippery Clarke Street school the former was condition of the parement owing to the entirely unnecessary amount of water thrown from the sprinkling

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown are enjoying a tour through the White Mounte a.

NEWPORT COUNTY PAIR.

Grand Success-List of Fremlum Halders.

The Pair given this wask under the auspices of the Newport County Agricultural Society was a most delightful encoss, socially, flusucially and in the way of displaying the products of the and Glubs. After straightening out soil and of the nimble fingers of the ladies of this county. Mr. Isaac L. Sherman, president, Mr. William H. Gifford secretary, and Mr. Walter B. Chase, assistant scoretary, with the hearty cuoperation of many willing workers, la bored indefatigably from the time theaffair was first talked about until its close, to make it successful and it must be pleasing to them to know that their efforts have been amply rewarded.

Oakland Hall, South Portsmouth, where the fair was held, never presented a more attractive appearance than it has this week. A large addition built on the north side, accommodated the on the north stud sections for the form of candy and olgars were offered for said. After making the rounds of this portion, where the exhibits had been an arranged and, we may add, Prockion Pole-lat, Watter Chase; 2d, John F. Harrington, Startington, Watter Chase; 2d, John F. Harrington, Prockion Pole-lat, Watter Chase; 2d, Frontively arranged and, we may add, Prockion Pole-lat, Watter Chase; 2d, D. P. Ital.

tractively arranged and, we may add, Hill, Hore was to be found a collection of Large White Lima—Walter Chase. polatoes than which it is safe to say none finer were ever exhibited, entrance was had to the hall proper. This was tastefully decorated and here each eve ning a delightful cutertainment was given and dancing was enjoyed.

Downstairs, in the basement which was decorated with buntley and greens, the wants of the loner man were promptly attended to and the array of good things there provided was sufficient to have appeared the bunger of our entire army just returned from Sauti-

Hostairs, over the dance ball, the pictures, flowers, cakes and fancy work were displayed. One of the acticles in the laster department was an infent's dress made seventy six years ago. Where all were so exquisite, it would seem invidious to particularize and space will not permit mention of all the dainty work exhibited, for there was not a single article there that was not worth special mention.

On this floor the A. C. Titus Co. of this city had a large exhibit of rugs, pictures, conches, chairs and other furniture, which attracted considerable attention and was well worth it. The House that Jack Built and the Blackbird Fie contributed their share of amusement, as grab bags aiways do, and the polite and courtoous attentions of the young ladies and gentlemen in charge of the various departments were marked leatures of the whole affair. Among the many acticles donated to the fair were a whip from C. C. Ch: 3e and one from U. E. Chase, Newtown, a whip from H. L. Marsh & Co., Newport, and an oil painting from Miss Ella W. Field, Providence. Thanks to the courtesy of the officers of the society, and especially to the assist ance of Messrs. William H. Gifford and Walter B. Chase, the secretary and assistant secretary, we are able to give a list of those who won the premiums. The premiums will us payable on and after October 5. They are as follows:

VEGETABLES-Class A. POTATOES World Beater-1st, Jacob Almy. Early Fortune-tst, Sowie Brothers; 2d, Ed-

Early Fortune-tet, nowne mosters, as, as, as rard R. Anthony,
White Rose-let, Edward R. Anthony; 2d, I.
Sherman.
Early Green-let, Edward R. Anthony; 2d jowie Brothers.
Norther-sit, William J. Brown.
Rebron-1st, 1. L. therman; 2d, William J.

town. I. X. L.—Ist, C. W. Corp; 2d, Walter Chase. Sumn it—Ist, Walter finee; 2d, C. W. Corp. Aroostook Pride—Ist, C. W. Corp. Pride of the South—Ist, Arnold Spink; 2d, L. "Shorman.
Clarke's No. 1—18t, C. L. Sherman.
Largest Potato—1. L. Sherman.
Reat Collection—1st, 1. L. Sherman; 24, C.
C. Cory.

White Globe-2d, K. W. Borden. Red Hobe-7d, W. J. Browd. Red Flat-1st, Walter Crase. Yellow Globo Danvers-1st, G. E. Sisson; 2d, chion C. Barker. Yellow Danyers Sets—1st, R. J. Grinvell. South; ort Red Globs—1st, G. E. Sisson. Southport White Globs—1st, G. E. Sisson. White Portugal—1st, R. J. Grinnell.

Kolb Gem-let, Frank Slocum; 2d, 8, C Long Island Beauty-1st, J. M. Eldredge; 2d, C. Sharman , C. Sherman.

Oage—Ist, B. C. Sherman.

Netted Gem.—Ist, B. C. Sherman.

Eme ald Green—Ist, Joseph A. reckham.

Hackensack—Ist, Frank Slocom; 2d, Wm. T.

Slocum.

Japanese-2d, Wm. T. Slocum.

Japanese-2d, J. W. T. Slocum.

Melrose-2d, J. W. Eldredge.

Citron-1st, Adhton C. Barker.

Chicago Nutmeg-1st, Adhton C. Barker.

Chicago Nutmeg-1st, Adhton C. Barker.

Waite Japan-1st, Adhton C. Barker.

Little Gem-2d, Frank Slocum.

Seminole Watermelon-1st, R. J. Grinnell.

Watermelon-1st, Frank Slocum.

Matermeton—1st, Frank Slocum.
PUNEAUSE.

Bogar—1st, Alden P. Barker.
Japanese—1st, H. W. Horden.
Field—1st, W. H. Eisson; 2d, U. W. Cory.
Hilliols—1st, Alden P. Barker.
Largest—W. H. Sisson.

EQUASHE1. Crookneck-1st, Joseph A. Peckham; 2d Dernis. --Ist, H. J. Oriznell; 2d, Joseph A Vegetable Marrow—11:, Joseph [A. Peck. im. Scallop—1st, W. H. Peckham; 2d. Josepa A Peckham.

Emerald Green-lat, Joseph A. Peckham.

Summer Golden Crock-lat, Charles G.

Thomas,

Reston Marrow—1st, Fred Spectar; 2d, E. J.
Grinnell. Frincell,
Mr. blebead—1st, R. J. Grinusil,
Golden Hubbard—1st, Fred Spoon
Old Klondike—1st, Fred Spooner.

TOWATOES. Perfection—23, Joshua Correshall. Dwarf Champion—1st, Jesana Coygeshall, Atlantio Prize—1st, Johna Coygeshall, Cherry—1st, H. W. Rorden, Liringstone's Perfection—1st, W. R. Sher-

ian. Ignotum—lst, A. S. Walker. Guatamaio—ist, Alden P. Barker.

Imperial-1st, A'den P. Barker; 2d, Charles, Ward.

t. waru. Plum-2d. B. J. Griunell. Honor Bright—1st, Ashton C. Barker. Paragon—1st, Ashton O. Barker. Ba dian—1st, Ashon O, Barker, Maugold—1st, Ashon O, Barker, Maugold—1st, Watter B, Chase, Table—2d, C, W. Cory,

Half I rag-14t, Joseph A. Peckharu; 2d, C.

CORN. Erriy Red Cob-1st, Juseph G. Denuts.
Rice Fou-1st, I stoy Denuts; 21, Joseph G.
Der 11st.

Der 19.

breigreen-1st, Nelson H. Russe'l; 2d, I. L.
Sheiman.
Toomat' Becond Early Awest-1st, Charles
G. Thures,
Hei Cob Field-1st, I. L. Sheiman.
Coantry Ganienoan-1st, I. L. Sheiman.
Pips Siem-1st, E. R. Anthony.
Little Ca; -'61, E. R. Anthony.

PEPPERS. Bull Nose-Ist, O. G. Tuomas; 2d, B. C. Sher man. Swert Mountain-21, R. J. Grinnell.
O. G. Thomas was also awarded first promit um on Pepper Buce Poppers, Cherrs, Finger and Equath Peppers.

PAREKIPS.

Long Green-ist, Joshua Coggeshall; 2d, Josepa A. Peokham.
Best Collection of Vegetables-ist, I. L. Sherman; 2d, C. W. Cory. Portsmouth Grange Premiums - Class B.

Portsmouth Grange Premiums—Class B.
Bett Milbaths poratoes—lar, Charles A. Albro; 24, Sube Brothers; 34, Best specimes
Field corn not less than 1 dozen eats, J. C.
Gifford; thi, same of sweet corn, W. S. Shermanjoth, best pick of onions, G. E. Sieson;
Eth, best three heads of Gabbage, Ashton C.
Barker.
The conditions governing the other variations of the Conditions of the Conditions

Serker. Buil Charles & Buil Melville & Buil William & Buil Charles Bonker Fertilizer- Class 3. 1st, John E. Francis; 24, W. H. Gifford; 3d, Naster Chase; 5th, W. H. Gifford. Bradley Fertilizer-Class H.

ist and 2d, E. H. Anthony; 3d and 4th, J. C. Gillord; 5th, Watter Chase. ist and 2d, Grorge Coggeshalt. Quinniplac Fertilizer - Class N.

16t, W. J. Brown; 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, Joshus Wilcox Fe tilizer-Class O. 1st, Renj. T. Brown; 2d and 5tb, I. L. Sher-ian; 5tb, Joseph A. Peckham.

FRUIT-Class U.

APPLES.

Koswick Codlin-lat, W. R. Sherman; 2d, Jaoo Mmy. Logswell Ferrmain-1st, Joseph G. Dennis. Hubbartston Nonesuch-1st, W. K. Gifford; l. C. G. T couns. Honey Groundy-let, C. G. Thomas. Buldwin-ist, Waiter Chase, 2a, C. O.

Bildwin-181, minter masses, —, Thomas, 5 wert Baldwin-181, J. C. Gifford. American shash—181, J. Cop Almy, Summer Breening -181, J. C. Gifford. Banyer sheet—181, Watter Chase, Peoch app?——181, J. L. Gifford. 2) ounce Pippin-181, Watter Chase. Portect—181, J. R. Bherman; 2d, 1 Chase.

Chase.

McIntosh Red.—Ist. Walter Chase.

Wiles—Ist and 2d, W. R. Sherman.

Riog of Tompkin's County—Ist and 2d, W.
R. Sherman.

Summer Fearmain—Ist, Walter Chase.

Gravenstein—Ist, E. R. Anthony; 2d, B. C.

Metrian.

Tallionu Sweet -1st, Walter Chare; 2d, Ches-Rusett-1st, Welter Chase; 2d,

Chester Hedies. A. A. Anthony; 2d, New York Pappin - let, E. R. Anthony; 2d, Salter Chae. Gloria Mundi - 2d, E. R. Anthony. Crab Apple (Hyzslop) - 1st, B. G. Sherman; U. G. E. Saston.

23. G. E. Sisson.
[Uwller Chase was awarded jet and E. R. Anthony 24 premiums in the following species: Recode Island Greenings, Bottle Greenings, Christoprok Russett, Leatherrain Russett, English Russett, Peaker Pleasant, Feaken Bweet, Red Winter aweet, Spitzenborg, Snow, Altxander, Hass, Maidden's sinth, Gilyllower, Wallundge, Ladies' Sweet, Swan's Orange, White Pear, Brandywide.

PEANS.

Duchets d'Angeloine—1st, Jacob A'my; 2d.
G. G. Thomas. Manning's Elizabeth – 1st, Jacob Alms. Kieffer – Iu. Jacob Alms. Le Compe-let, Jacob Alms. Spekke–1st, Jacob A'ws; 2a, A'den P. Bar-

ir. Et. Ghesiain—1st. Joseph G. Denris. Golden Beurre Edbox—1st, Joseph G. Den is. Bearre Bose-1st, Alden P. Barker; 21, Jo-sch G. Denris. Buffam-1st, Walter Chase; 2d, W. R. Sher-

Attfium—ist, Waiter Chase; 2d, W. R. Buer Man.

Chap's Favorite—ist, George G. Barker; 2d, R. C. Sherman.

Souvenir de Congress—ist, George G. Barker; 2d, R. C. Sherman.

Beu. e d' Anjou—ist, B. C. Sherman.

Fieldon—ist, Aiden P. Barker.

Belle Locrative—ist, Waiter Chase; 2d, Al. Sherman Sherical William P. Sherman Character B. Barker.

Bentre Clarigeau—ist, E. R. Authony; 2d, Waiter Chase.

Bartiett—ist, W. H. Sherman; 2d, Waiter Chase.

Orange—ist, Waiter Chase.

Drubeze, ist, Waiter Chase.

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Bartiett—ist, Waiter Chase.

Bartiett—

Mountain Rose-lat, Chester Hedley; 2d, Ja

nob Almy.

Foster—1st, Joseph G. Dennis.
Early Crawford—ist, Joseph G. Dennis.
Wonderful—ist, Sowie Bros.
Croby—ist, Chesker Hedky.
Bare Ripe—2d, O. L. Sherman.

mare mpc—20, U. L. Sherman,

QUINCES.

Meeche's Prolific—lat, Jacob Almy,
Champlon—lat, B. C. Sherman,
Orange—lat, Alden P. Barker; 2d, Walter
Chase.
Pear—lat, Walter Chase.

GRAPES.
Muscadine—1st, B. C. Shermad.
Hartford Prolific—1st, W. R. Sherman.
MISCELLANEOUS. Blackberries—1st, N. H. Peckbam, Two Plates Figs—1st, J. T. Barket. Best Collection Fruits—1st, Walter Chase; 2d, E. R. Anthony.

BUTTER-Class D. Best Ball Creamery-1st, John P. Fritz. Best Brill Home Made-1st, Mrs. John H. Mancbester. FAMILY PRODUCTIONS-Class E

Jar Strawberrg-lat, Mrs. I. Chase, 2d, Mrs. Congeshall Jr. Pear-lat, Mrs. I. Chase; 2d, Mrs. W. R. iheiman. Jer Quince—let, Mrs. I. Chase. Jar Tomato—let, Mrs. I. Chase. Jar Chow Chow—let, Mrs. I. I. Sheiman, Jer Bweet Pickio Pott—let, Mrs. I. L. Sher.

man.
Jar Blackterry-Mrs. W. R. Sterman.
Jar Blackterry-Mrs. W. R. Sterman.
Jar Per th-1st, Mrs. W. R. Sterman,
Collection Canned Froit-1st, Mrs. W. H.
Biscon; 7d, Mrs. F. L. Sherman,
Collection Jelles-lef, Mrs. Alden P. BarVer 2d, Mrs. Phabs Smith ker; 2d, Mrs. Phebe Smith, gHoney-lat, Jacob Almy; 2d, B. C. Sher-Fruit Cake—ist, Mim | Sidonia Sanford | 3d, Mim Clara M. Chase.

(Continued on sighth page,)

Perch-1st, Alden P. Butker; 2d, W. H. Gif- Middletown's Heavy Tax Payers

The town of Middletown, Newport's lation, according to the last State Cen sue, is 1,418. The total real estate making the total valuation of the town \$2,707,575 00 and the amount of tax as sessed \$18,245.45. We append a list of those who are taxed for \$5,000 and calls for an expenditure of \$20,000.

over:-Albro David
Albro Isaac
Allan John
Andrews Frank W and wife
Anthony Abraham
Anthony Ruth M
Anthony Busan A
Arpoid Jonies &
Asburst Elizabeth K deceased and
others

others Babcock Mary T and P F Builock Sabson Daniel T

Buil I paise
Buil Melville
Buil William T
Caswell Philip
Chauning William F
Chase Daniel

Chase Daniel
Unase George R and James R
Chase Henry I
Cluse Mary G
Cluse Sarah J
Chase William B
Clark Henry A
Clarke John assigns of
Coperbant Abraham

eshall Thomas and William E

COIL Ellinor Coupany Fall River & Newport Street Railway Company American Loan & Trust Coupany Newport Hygiente Ice & Water Newport Nursery Hate Street Sale Deposit

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Pecknam Arthur L
Frenknam Charles ad
Pecknam Edward J
Pecknam James T
Focknam James T
Focknam Lydia E
Fecknam I Romas S
Frenknam Romas S
Frenknam William Clarence
Peirce Rebecca E and Mary O
W Wales

smith Henry devisees of Bmith Howard and others Smith Millard F and wife Smith Millsim Smyth Harnet E Southwick Charlotte A Southwick Stephen helrs of Stewart Anthony dood Stewart Anthony dood to the Stewart Anthony dood Swindows Cara V M Swindows Henry H Swindows Henry H Swindows Co Talbot Sophia A dec'd Swinburne Feckham & de da Talbot Bophia A dec'd Talbot Bophia A dec'd Talbot Bophia A dec'd Talbot Bophia A dec'd Talbot Bophia Milliam Titlany Inabella Brackerman Joseph Turner William helra of Van Rechestaer Louisa Ward Charles H. Ward George E. Ward Gilbert L dec'd Ward John B. Willard Elisba W.

Congoral George H. Wilbur and Pri vates Robert Biesel, August Blom, John R. Peabody and Frank G. Wilbur of Co. F, First Regiment, were the only Newport boys who were found by Sur geon-General Kenyon among the sick of this State's troops. They are at the Medico-Chirugical hospital, Philadelphis, and in no case is their illness conaldered serious.

Light battery F. 2nd U. S. Artillery, has been ordered to Huntsville, Ala, instead of Fort Adams.

Mr. John H. Stoddard of Brooklyn is visiting relatives in this city.

Newcort County Jail.

Mr. Dudley Newton has prepared nearest neighbor, has been called the place for the improvements and aidi morty the flagship of Admiral Schley, richest town on the Island of Rhode tions to the Newport County juil as au-Island. Middletown was formerly a thorized by the last session of the Gen chored off the Torpedo Station, Captainpart of Newport when Newport was a eral Assembly, and the plans have been Francis A. Cook is in command and to an, but in 1748 it was incorporated as approved by the commission consisting will receive visitors from 10 to 12 a. m. a town by the General Assembly of the of Senator Hoston, Col., Wotherell and and from 1 to 4 p. m. The holes and a town by the General Assembly of the of subster norther, college of the abrasures made by shots in the battle area is 125 square miles and its north construction of the building will be off Santiago where the salwart cruisopened on September 22. While the er bore the brunt of the fight, are still valuation this year is \$2,131,875.63 and new building the improvements will be tion from visitors. A number of offithe personal estate valuation \$578,260, such that the jail will compare favors cere and men of the Brooklyn are un bly with other structures for like purposes throughout the country. The appropriation by the General Assembly

The old jall walls will be retained materially. The land parade has been and an addition added to the west side, abandoned entirely owing to the condithus giving a complete institution for tion of the men on the ships who are

the city and county, so long wanted.

The jail laterior, as it stands now, will be demolished and there will be in stalled a large cage containing cells, and to Island Park on the electrics and will other prison-like arrangements. The cage will be made of steel, two stories form of entertainment. Half the men high, with fire-proof floors and coilings will go today and the other half Monof steel and concrete.

cells, including one padded cell, a hose at the Clambake Club on Easton's pital cell, white in addition there will Point. In the evening they will be inbe three cells for women and the same tertained at dinger at Berger's. The number for boys, which will be separa- programme of the enterlainment will.

In the centra of the floor and he tween the cells, corridors will be placed and over these there are to be ventilating akylights in the roof. There will be a bath room on each of the two floor: In each cell a closet and wash

basin will be placed. The new building to be added to the west side of the jail will measure 471 Park" off Harrison avenue. The tok feet and 30 feet. It will be two stories sold contains 5000 square feet of land high and will be built of brick, to match the old fell building. There will be a parkway in front. It is situated at the porch in the centre of the building, with extreme corner of Wilbor avenue and a ves fouls and front ball with a jailer's office at the right. On this, the parallel with Harrison avenue, first floor, there will be the kitchen, jailer and his family.

bers and a both room besides peop of Calvert street and is bounded Northholes looking into the jail. A similar arrangement is provided for the lower floor also.

Simmons Fopple. A protty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Popple on Mann avenue Wednesday evening, when their daughtor, Miss Mary E la Popple, became the wife of Mr. Lewis Lawton Simmons, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Ray. J. H. Allen, postor of the First M. E. church In the presence of the family and a few personal friends of the high contracting pr ties. After a wedding supper and an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons lelt on a wedding trip, at frot. the conclusion of which they will re side on Friendship ettest, where Mr. Simmens has recently built a new cot-

# A Touching Tribute.

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Mrs. Cutting and her son, Mr. Wil-Grace of St. Mary's Church, this city, William Hamilton Jr., 1,538 aquare feet known as "The St. Anthony's Bread," Mosss Barlow has sold to Thomas certain sums for its continuance to be affined as ways of Fall River a lot. paid yearly or monthly as may be decided later on, to be distributed by the rector and assistant pricets of St. Mary's church to the sick and poor within the limits of St. Mary's parish without regard to creed, color or nationality,

The best boat race that has ever have lost to the crew of the Old Colm ont

The fair for the building fund of St. given in this city. The booths are well tendants over courteous and diligent in from friends. The bearers tendance this week has been remarksbly large.

Next Wednesday evening will occur the annual inspection of Washington Commandery of this city, by Em. Siz Geo. E. Hilton, of Lynn, Mass., the Em. Grand Senior Warden of the Graud Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, accompanied by other grand officers,

\*Corporal John H. Shaw, Co. P. 1st R. I. Regiment, who has been home on sick leave, left yesterday to rejoin his regiment at Camp Meade.

Fighting Bob Evans bas been re lieved from the command of the lows, and seeigned to duty as a member of the steamer from San Francisco feethe Karal Inspection Board.

No Land Perade.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn, forarrived here on Thursday and is anplans do not contemplate an entirely plainly visible and attract much attonfurlough at their homes.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for visiting naval men have been obliged to change their plans yerytoo much in need of rest to make ne match through the city streets. The men of the visiting versel will be taken. f ates) and concrete.

The first floor will be divided into 12 be given a reception and later a dinner. be carried out at once without waiting for the other vessels which are under orders to come here.

#### Real Batate Bales and Rentala.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to a client for Miss Mary Leroy King, the building site No. 60 on the Wilbor farm track now laid out as the "Edward King

Simeon Hezerd has sold for John parlor, dining room and pantry for the Dring a lot of land with buildings to-Francis S. & Stephen P. Barker Jr. The second floor contains five cham- This property is on the northerly side easterly partly by Asburat court, partly by other land of these grantees, and partly by other land of John Dring 164 ft.; Southensterly by other land of John Dring 53 ft.; Southwesterly by Calvert street 101 ft.; Northwesterly by land of

P. O'Brien 58 ft. Simson Hazard has sold for Mrs. Emily J. DeBloisa lot of land with stable thereon situated on Calvert St. to John. Dring. The lot is bounded Northeasterly by land of Walter Dring 70 ft.; Southeasterly by Calvert street 51 ft.; Southwesterly by other land of John. Dring 70 ft; and Northwesterly partly by land of F. S. & S. P. Barker, Jr., and partly by other land of Walter Dring 49

Simeon Hazard has sold a lot of land on the southerly side of Calvert street. to Francis S. Barker. The lot is bounded Northerly by Calvert atreet 53 ft. easterly partly by land of Benjamin Na Lake and partly by land of Frank in Peckham 52 feet; Southerly by land of John M. Popple 39 feet and westerly by Ham Cutting, Jr., have sent to Rev. Dr. 1 and of S -phen S Albro, coassed, 48ft.

offand on Cross street. taining upwards of three thousand. aquare fee.

### Funeral of George H. Myers.

The funeral of George H. Mayers of Company A, Ninth United States infantry, a resident of Oswego, N. Y., who died at the Newport hospital Fritaken place in this harbor was pulled day morning, was held at Emmanuel off Saturday afternoon between the Old church Suuday afternoon, Rev. E. H.

Colony Boat Club crew and the racing Porter officiating. A large number of crew of the Tsaining Station. The veterans of the Civil War, together Colony Boat Club crew and the racing Porter officiating. A large number of latter were looked upon as the cham- with an escort of regulars from Fort plons of Newport, but this title they Adans, escorted the body from the hospital to the church, where the regular ony Club. The race was for a purse of burial service of the Episcopal church. \$100 in gold offered by O. H. P. Bel- was read, the choir of the church singing two hymrs. Rev. Mr. Porter mades brief and filting address and the bu-The fair for the building fund of St. gler from Fort Adams sounding taps in Joseph's church, which opened at the church, as the body was not to be Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday and taken to the cemetery. After the accwill continue ten days, gives promise of vices at the church the line reformed being one of the most successful ever and escorted the body to Adams express office, whence it was sent to Sackstocked and tastefully arranged, the atdisposing of their contents and the at- Messrs. George A. Pritchard, David M. Coggeshall, John'H. Stacy and Edward T. Bosworth, of the Grand Army Posts.

> The Great Sun Council of the Great Council of the United States. Improved Order of Red Men has been in session to Indianapolis this week. Mr. J. H. Barney of this city, who for the gast two years has held the office of Great Tocagon in that body, has been in attendance.

Commodere Albert Kautz in command of the navalatation here has been ordered to relieve Admiral Miller In: command of the Pacific station. Admiral Miller is at Honolula and Commodore Kantz has been ordered to take . Honolulu by October 10.

what America was—to Dickens.' "H'mi" replied her companion in r nuilled voice. "Why not Columbus?".
"I prefer Dickens," protested Prisch-

"Dickens nover discovered us," re-

imagino I am going to discover?"
"Can't imagine," answered her com-

panton. His gray eyes caught her danc-

ing ones for a moment, and he wonder

ed unjustly why those well groomed girls with the little feet and the long

lashed eyes didn't live in Chicago as

"I am going to Paris," announced Priscilla in what in a man would have

been denominated stentorian tones, but in Prisella were only shrill and rich

with cheerful possibilities-"I am go-

uation may be the reason why it strikes me as a very old jake. Otherwise I

might believe you were laughting at

me." The tone was deeply troncess "Laughing at you!" Priscilla shout-

and she was obliged to approach her companion closely to make herself

heard. "Laughing at you! It's you who are laughing at me. Why?" The

slender figure was drawn up very

that, after all, girls' eyes in Chicago, and even in Philadelphia, were softer

"You are going to sing in grand opera. You? In grand opera?" "Yes," said Priscilla

"Easiest thing in the world, lan't it?"

Just walk in and say to the manager,

'Hero I am, old boy—roice, beauty, family, fascination—drawing card.'
The manager is only too glad of such

an opportunity. That's your idea, isn't

Priscilla's cheeks were bright car-

"Of course," she began lamely, "I know I will be obliged to work very hard. But my voice is a natural voice,

a perfectly natural voice. It requires

very little tuition. My teacher in Now York told me so. Besides, it has an in-

dividual timbre-quality, you know."

As her companion remained stolidly

They had begun walking to and fro

"I wonder," began the man, a little

grufly, "if you will be very angry with me if I ask you a question, if you will think me impertment?"
"No," returned Priscilla carnestly.

that you and I will be very good friends,

because, you see, we have both begun

by speaking the exact truth to one au-

other. I bate lies," she added irrele-

Her companion did not appear to

"What is the question you wish to

When they were comfortably ensconced, with a wall of coiled rope behind them, the green billows aboad,

"Are you poor?" he asked gently "Oh, no," said Priscilla

"Then why in the name of everything

beautiful do you wish to sing in grand

that her companion contemplated her

ly as to put them to sleep."
"Yes," answered Priscilla simply.

unimpressed she stopped

romarked her companion sarcastically.

blazing at him so defiantly.

"Yes," said Priscilla.

straight.

mine.

vantly

opera:

have heard her.

her companion spoke

The wind was blowing very hard,

The man began to remember

ing to Paris to sing in grand opera.

much as in New York.

la obstinately.

JENNIE BULLARD WATERBURY.

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CHAPTER I. Few of the mulled up munmylike cassengers reclining uneasily in their dock chairs converted by the warring loments into dangerously perverse com modities could have imagined—had nauseated consciousness permitted them to turn their patient eyes aside from the monotonous horizon of stormy sky and heaving sca-that the bright Agure in the doorway of the ladies' sa-Ioon exemplified a reckless would be gambler in nineteenth century methods.

The figure was supple, girlish and dashing. It was, too, essentially lady-Bko. Like a scarlet breasted robin perched on a twig, it stood swinging itself lightly on two tiny feet. Its chin was thrown up. Its two large bright eyes mastered amusedly the pathetic avowal of the wind swept deck, with its row of unbacky passengers. Obviously their beautifully against the reasoning was struggling against the leadening conviction of the poverty of th mustered amusedly the pathetic avowal saddening conviction of the poverty of solience in general where seasickness was the cause in particular. The superb Algher and higher as the elements rearod responsively to the kiss of the oncoming storm, picturesquely emphasiz-ing the maxim that what was poison to the seasick was ment to that bright onlooker.

With a glad little sigh of joy the girl stepped over the threshold of the salom and stood lightly out on deck. With an frepressible laugh of mischloyous satsefaction two fur gloved hands were lifted to settle more firmly a golf cap on a beatly coifed head. Then the hands
were plunged deeply into the pockets
of a Redfern ulster. Priscilla set forth,
bead bent forward, shoulders thrown forward, limbs sternly self controlled, for a battle with the wind. The solitary Agure paced the deck for some moments anmolested and undisturbed. The searick passengers turned uneasily, shifted fretfully, grouned unmistakably, and finally one by one orept, a shivering, weather beaten pack of cowards, below.

Priscilla was left alone. The little figure paced to and fro. A vivid color had spring into the pale checks. The brown clear eyes were alight. The storm hissed and roated. The sea gulls screamed. The screw, like a giant heart beat, thudded out its dutiful, monotonous throb. "I beg your pardon. How stupid of

mol I beg your pardon."

121 It's nothing," said Priscilla mondaciously. Her hat was awry; her mids had been swiftly pulled from their peckets to ward off an unexpected force which had descended upon her like an avalanche. She was swaying, aughing and blushing, protesting, but impotent, in the arms of a complete -a man with a strong, kind, peardless face and a pair of honestly re-"I did not see you," explained Pris-

illa. "My head was down."
"So was mine. I beg your pardon."

The stranger lifted his cap. His hair ras erisp, curly and cut very short. He was well set up. He had a pair of mag-pificent broad shoulders. Altegether he looked a desirable acquaintance.
Priscilla sighed. Only the night be-

lore, in the sitting room of an imposing New York mansion in Fifty-fifth street, he had been holding forth, to a ring of "Let's go and lean over the miling there for a moment," said the man. breathlessly admiring brothers and sis-

ters, on her pet hobby.
"If I had the world to make over, the said-like most youthful and aspirng maidens. Priscilla was guilty of dly proportioned nubitions-"if I had the world to make over, I should

mish introductions." "Because?" Tom had questioned.

Com was the red baired one. His fam-ly had denominated him the "interrogation point."
. "Because," Priscilla had answered,

n her fresh, unstudied voice, "because consider, since we are all of us God's creatures, introductions are bad form, ferociously bad form." Priscilla was wont to be a trifle exaggerated. "But then what is the use of adverbs if not to employ them?' she retorted, airly, when reprimended, to which original query no member of her adoring family had as yet discovered an adequate re-

"Why 'bad form?" " asked Harry. "It's on the face of it," cried Priscil-In. "Democracy is our portion. Why

pportuge moment that her family had

Her conscience therefore was perfectly free from a shadow of guile as she looked up innecently in her companion's

face and questioned with a natural

curiosity born of the moment's loneli-

ness and the rich promise of a future in unknown lands, "Going abroad?" "Obviously," naswered the man,

laughing. His eyes twinkled irrepressi-

ly.
"So am L" retorted Priscilla delight-

Her companion looked a trifle dubiens.

Then with a perceptible effort not to lampen her arder he answered: "It de-tends upon what part of 'abread' one is

oing to somewhat, doesn't it? Where

"To Paris." returned Priscilla al-

ost before he had got the words out

Her companion made a round hole of

"Oh. no!" returned Priscilla imme-

diately, with perhaps unconsciously re-cretful emphasis on the "no." "Oh,

no; there are Aunt Mildred and Mary

ulbicar orl bea of soci of begins

my little sister, you know," explana-

There was a pause. The two com-

Tiver he asked proceedinging

his lips and raised his eyebrows quiz-

"Isn't it lovely!

re you going!

greed with her in her broad views

But, you see, I have no bables." assume an aristocracy of manners who There was a pause.
"But the poor girls!" her companion began. "How about all the poor girls who are endeavoring to obtain a hearing? Don't you think it is rather selfish. we are a free country and are supposed to ignore caste and to refute defunct is-"Why, indeed?" chimed in Harry He hadn't the slightest iden what Pris-cilla was "driving at," but then she was a "dear," and for some time he of yea to seek to crowd them out?

ad advised his parents to let her "have er head," so he repeated noncommit-ally, "Why, indeed?" Today Priscilla remembered the little "That is not original," be remarked aversation. Last night already sceme long way off. She hugged the flatier-ig unction to her soul at this highly

rather daringly. "It's too stilted from you. Your friends have said that to

on, and you repeat it."
"Perhaps," admitted Priscilla.
"I am going to tell you a story," the

other began.

"Oh, do, please," begged Priscilla.

pocket a near russia leather case surmounted by a modest monegram in silbis ulster, and lifting his cap banded priseilla his eard.

"Mr John Storamouth," it read,

"Net a word of this to any one," said "Mr John Stormworth," it read, "Union club."

"I am a lawyer," asserted Stornmouth

'Thank you," said Priscilla indifferently. "Now the story, please. Oh, per-haps you would like to know my name. It is Priscills Delno. My father is Judge Delno of the supreme court. My mother was born and brought up in Newburg." "Nice place Newburg," suggested

Stormmonth 'I think it's a perfect bole," au-

He won a suit for me in regard to my father's estate. It made a vast difference to me. I have every reason to remember

"Dad's a brick," remarked Priscilla unexpectedly "He understands me per-

understand you, "returned Stormmonth, "Why?" usked Priscilla wickelly, "To continue," said Stormmouth, "Paris, to inc." began Priscilla, "is

"with my story. It is about a girl who five years ago, like you, started out to sing in grand opera. She was tho sweetest little thing, with the bluest eyes and turned her companion perversely. "Far from it. Columbus discovered us." "Well, as you please," acquiesced the happiest rosy facel. She was poor, though, so she was desirous of singing for a living. Poor child?" He checked himself abruptly and clinched the hand Prisella, unwilling longer to prolong the cestasy of the great moment which was to come. "Now, why do you sup-pose I am going to Puris? What do you which was tucked in between the buttons of his ulster. He scowled.

"Don't look so agly!" cried Priscilla, who was watching him narrowly, her radiant speaking face alert with the intorest the subject held for her. "What

ecame of her?"
"She's dead," muttered Storamouth. "Deadr" she asked in a shocked

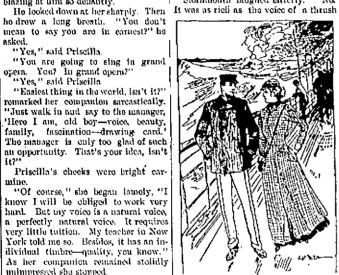
"Hearthroken, "

"But why?"

"Why?" echoed Stornmouth. "Piltell you why. She thought, like you, that all she had to do was to sing; that all she had to struggle against she could win through prayer and plack; that life the hand had grassed the ralling; he continued less violently—"that she must crush out overy natural desire, every evidence of spontaneity, every thought of hone, for the first was misunderstood. and the second was debbed heart, not art. She would have been more than human to believe she could succeed in suite of facts which were exemplified in the broken, ruined lives of her friends, who were spent upon as dire a rack as saints were wreuched upon in the inquisition. "

"Was anything the matter with her voice?" asked Priscilla.

than these magnificent orbs which were Stormmouth laughed bitterly, "No.



They had begun walking to and fro again and as full of promise when she began. When she finished, it was heartbroken, strident. It had been tern in two by the conflicting elements of misery and re-

"I don't understand," began Priscil-

la faintly.
Stornmouth turned and confronted her sternly. "Listen," he urged.
"Don't try to understand. Don't try There is no sloughter of the innecents known today so inhuman, so utterly worthy of a counter woman's movement, omancipated or otherwise, as that slaughter of American song birds abroad ask me?" demanded Priscilla curiously, who think—God help them!—that the world is not full enough of birds without them.

"I would like to try," said Priscilla firmly.

Stornmouth eyed her narrowly, "Try what?" he demanded.

"Try to sing."

"If you sing," he said, "you will forget to laugh. Why not do both and remain at home?"

Priscilla's eyes filled with tears.

"I'll tell you why Yon see, my friends think it's such a pity a voice like mine should be lost It's saweet. You've no idea how very sweet it is. I love to listen to it myself. You shall hear it some day." She made this promise so naively that the term of the state day." She made this promises a naively portion; that immortality is your birth-that her companion contemplated her right; that a broader field stretches befor one moment directly and then as di- fore you on the boards than off them. rectly desisted.

"Women," said be, a trifle awkwardfrom now, when your illusions have
women have been known to since the control of the co "women have been known to sing to your desire. You will lose woman's their babies very successfully, so sweet-best opportunity, wifehood and motherlest opportunity, wifehood and mother-hood, chasing a chimera. You will give your bloom for disappointment, your freshness for unattained opportunity. your youth for medicere notoriety.
Count on your fingers today the Ameri-

breathing heavily.

"She was my sister," said Storn

"Did she sing at the Grand Opera?" "No," answered Stormbouth, "a thousand times no. She spent money,

mow the test." His reice was linsky. "But before I begin I must tell you He drew one strong hand across his eyes, my name." He drew from his coat "Thank you," said Priscilla very

softly.
"Shall we walk a little more?" she

Stornmouth. Then, "You will not re- and vocal aspirations. nonnee venr plan?"

Priscilla shook her head. "I mean to mecced." said she.

"I will promise," answered Priscilla, nounced Priscilla conclusively.

Stormmonth's eyes twinkled. "I met which, instantly withdrawn, reminden your father once," he remarked. "If Stormmonth in an odd fashion of a bird you write to him, remember me to him. which fluttered to its nest only to fly which fluttered to its nest only to fly well groomed. He wore a small bunch away again, that if to sing means I of Parma violets in his bottombole. His must renennes one lets of my high ideals I will go home. There is no power on earth should induce a woman to accomplish anything whatsoever exunexpectedly "He understands me perfectly."

bost womanhood." The young face was

"I should think most 'bricks' would

very pure and boautiful. The girlish

She Draws a Prize

ever heard of a father understanding his daughter? It takes a mere man to

"A Lundi, alors, mademofsellet"

steamer. He looked older-to be depended upon. She liked him. since last night, when he had placed them in that queer little yellow omnibus at the St. Lazare station, she had wondered wistfully when she should

gested Stornmouth, "and then around to the Ruo de Rivoli, to Colombin's, the tea place Everybody goes there. You will see your worst enemy and You will see your worst enemy, any your best friend and fill up your timer yes had met Priscilla's. A glad ligh had welled up in his in spite of his 35 years' self government

conscience. uscience. "Ho said," cried Mary, sticking her

inquisitive little head neross Priscilla so that Stornmouth could hear her voice

tradicted peremptority. "I particularly remember he did not say that. He only did not discourage me when I said I wished to sing in grand opera. Ho recognized just possibly"—this with a palpa-bly malevolent intention, the candid eyes clouded, the sensitive lips pressed tight tegether—"he realized happily that when a girl sets out to donnything in this world the most powerful obstacle she has to overcome, to ignore, is the superfluous discouragement of her

"Look at the woman in that carriage," said Stormouth, with a quiz-zical gleam in his eyes. "She is a prima donna, if you will She sings at the El Dorada, down on the boulevard exterieur. She has diamends as big as birds' eggs. There is not a man in Paris, from a cocher to a crown prince, who does not know every glance of her eyes, every note of her voice, as well as he knows his last year's recend at the Grand Prix."

thing I' cried Priscilla, who had stared ardently. looked away shamefacedly ore bitane by

"That's tame," he remarked uncompromisingly "It nearly always stamps a woman or a man that way." Storumouth was unusually reserved. He pos-sessed an Auglo-Saxou contempt for interference. Today, in spite of himself, it must be confessed, he appeared singu-

opera glass, child. I heard some men last night at the vandeville discussing an actress' 'points' after the fashiou of a couple of herse jockeys on a race course. I couldn't blame them. The

ndeed and answered not a word. She were a perfectly fitting suit and a saucy little hat with a red wing in it. She looked like a fearless child—she was.

shine as the three strolled down the Rue Royale toward the Place de la Concordo. Glittering equipages with high stepping steeds and superbly appareled occupants were rolling up the Champs Elyeces.
They walked around to Colombin's,

who buys Ivorine, Ivorine is a prize. The cake of superb Toilet Soap that she finds in every package is a prize, and the longer she uses them the more highly she prizes them. You only pay for the Ivorine - the Tollet Soap costs you nothing. Ivorine for household uses -the Toilet Soap for washstand, bath, and nursery.

gloved hand and disappeared through two beveled glass doors presided over

exists in Paris who does not liken any new voice to the voice of a nightingale. Nightingales are rare enough, in all

woman had set herself up to be gazed at. They gazed."

Priscilla lifted her head very high

It was 4 o'clock. The fountains were plashing brightly in the autumn sun-

tiny room gorged with women dressed in the height of fashion, who chattered like magpies over last night's balls, Delna's new role at the Opera Comique, the appearance of prominent personages at the Palais de Glace, which is "awfully bad form after 5 o'cleck, my dear-I should not think Blanche would have done anything so inconvenante"—heard a mixture of Anglicisms, Americanese and Gallicisms and then started for home Mary regretfully followed. She

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You are made of good stuff," remarked Stormmouth skeptically, "but "Nothing. If you were my daughter, you should have remained at home." Priscilla laughed a little girlish ripplo of intense amusement. "Dad be-lieves in me," said she, "Pshawi" cried Stornmouth. "Who

understand a girl." "But dad's a 'mere man.' "
"No, he isn't," asserted Stornmouth
ryly, "Ho's judge of the supreme

eyes were clear and true.

only time will tell."

OHAPTER IL "Mademoiselle has the voice of a ressignol," anuounced Purriul. "At home we always say the sings like a lark," remarked Aunt Mildred.

What is a rossignol?" "I know," said Mary, who was ca-gerly thumbing an eloquently misused pocket dictionary; "r-o-s-s-i-g-n-o-l-ulghtingale." "I never heard a nightingale," said

Aunt Mildred unenthusiastically. "The question is, professor, will she beable o sing in grand opera?" Partini rubbed his hands together and lifted his cycbrows quizzically.
"There are 2,000 American girls in
Europe today," he affirmed, with ap-

parent irrelevance, "who are studying for grand opera. If mademoiselle snocoods, it will be all the more a triumph. "I always thought I'd like to sing like a Patti or a Melba," announced Priscilla, "It seems so easy for them to fire off those little roulades and then din down like swallows before the footlights and then run off the stage like

schoolgirls who have done nothing

whatsoever but amuse themselves."

"H'm-ml" murmured Purrint.

of the De Reszkes told her," cried Aunt Mildred shrilly, "that the American voices are the finest in the world. Do you think it is true, professor?" "I havo never been in America." remarked Purrim evasively, "but it is none the less quite possible." "How nice these foreigners are,"

thought Aunt Mildred, "so suave if a little noncommittal. Their manner is little nencommittal far more elegant than ours. To hit straight between the eyes the way we do at home is so unpleasant." mused Priscilla out "Let me see," lond. "There will be the four lessons a week at 25 francs a lesson, and the die

tion lesson at 10 francs, and the French lessons at 6 francs, and ultimately the teting lessons is that all, professor?"
"C'est tout," Purrini assured her affably, with unconscious frony. "How many menths do you think it

will take for me to perfect myself?" "That depends upon the intelligence of mademoiselic." "About a year?" suggested Aunt Mildred encouragingly
Parrini frowned suddenly and fierce

ly Then be remembered who and what

he was and conceeled the trown with a

spasmodic grin "Possibly, " he said "What is a diction lesson?" question ed Mary "The art of learning to sing in French.

Mildred obstinately
"Mon Dun qu'elle est bayarde, cette vicille!" muttered Purrim as he turned and showed them to the door. "A Lun-

It is totally different from speaking.

di, alers, matemoiselle?"
"Yes, I will come for my first lesson m Monday," said Priscilla.
"I think," she said later, aloud, as the turee walked slowly ap the Rue de can girls who have succeeded on the stage of the Grand Opera. Ask them if the fare walked slowly up the Rue de stage of the Grand Opera. Ask them if the fare stage of the Grand Opera. The stopped their life is not a Calvary." He stopped the fare stopped the fare stopped to the fare sto Guerlain's famous performary, itilliant Priscilla's rose thin was lifted very high indeed. "Ungenerous," she cried superbly, "Why, peer or rich, should and her high questioned gently, her eyes still moist of with exquisitely dressed women and the fron fron of fashion and folly—"I think and her high quite ashen—"who was a voice be denied its opportunity to be she?"

The girl you speak of," Priscilla with exquisitely dressed women and the fron fron of fashion and folly—"I think it will probably take me about two years to get there." She pointed to the Grand Organ foods from which stream. it will probably take me about two years to get there." She pointed to the Grand Opera facade, from which stream ed the French flags. There had been a fete the day before, and all Paris had gene holidaying. Priscilla was already imagining, girlishly, the delighted asstrength, time, youth and patience pect of her rapt andiences, the strange waiting. Then she came home, crept new feeling of power which would be like a tired bud to my heart, and—you hers with the fulfillment of her hopes, the cablegrams which would speed across the ocean, the celebrity she would become. She saw a familiar pretty face, well known on both continents, flit from a carriage into Doucet's doorway. Somebody in the passing crowd turned and whispered a nama. It was an American name which had set both continents agog because of its owner's beauty

> "Two years," repeated Aunt Mildred.
> "So much the better. That will give me time to look around a bit at the galsucceed," said she.
>
> Stornmouth held cut his hand. It was large and firm and yarm. It had a grip like iron. "Promise," he said, "that if what I say proves tree you will recode before it is too late; you will choose obscurity instead of unworthy notories ty."
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> "I really promise "payment Priceible."
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> If the like an English framp in these traveling toys. Ah, there is Mr. Stornmonth, thank fortune! He will seven you and May home I am will escort you and Mary home, I am sure "
> "Delighted," said Stornmouth. He was lifting his hat. He was superbly well groomed. He wore a small bunch

> > fine head was surmounted by a tile instead of a traveling cap.
> > As Priscilla looked up at his greeting and flushed vividly with pleasure she wondered why he appeared so different

see him agam.
Aunt Mildred nodded, smiled, waved by a miniature page in buttons.
"Let's walk up the boulevard," sag-

"I have been to Purrint's, " announced Priscilla. "He says I have the voice of a rossignal.'' "They all say that," returned Storn-outh. "I wonder if the singing teacher mouth.

better; "that she would sing in grand opera."
"Oh, no, he did not," Priscilla con-

"But she is a horrid, bedizened old

larly devoid of his ordinary fact
"I should hate to see a man, any
man," he continued, a trifle hearsely,
"gazing at your little face through an

took a cup of tea, absorbed some luke-warm, soggy and buttery muthus in a

had longed for hot teast after she had delightedly consumed her muffins, but her companious both stemed absent minded and in a hurry to get out of doors again. They crossed the Tuileries gardens, the Place de la Coucards, and were walking no the Chainns Elvsces

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### AN AMBRICAN ASPIRANT.

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free cheeks were stained with a vivid crimson borrowed from her oppressed outhusiasm's revolt. She began with fine sareasm. "You have perhaps an objection also to Brilin 'treading the boards,' as you call it?"

"Not the least in the world, "replied

interfere with almost everybody."

"Oh, that is your impression, is it?" said Stornmouth. "Well, you are not complimentary."

"I did not intend to pay you compli-onts." said Priscilla. "Labhor comments." said Priscilla. pliments. I merely stated a truth, For a man who is tolerably successful and who has a number of friends—you have told me that you were blessed in friends, have you not?—it seems to me that you take more time and experience a greater delight in interfering with other peapla's business than any well bred person I over know."

Priscilla was laboring under the impression that she was very neatly hit ting Stormmouth over Constance Brilla's shoulders and that in so doing she wa successfully concealing her own chagrin at Stornmouth's disapproval of course she wished to pursue. She had reckened without her host. Stormmouth read mon with an intuition which was proverbial. He understood most wamen with keen sympathy. He had the man-liness to acknowledge in the present instance that his discretion had described

him.
"If I have presumed for one instant, Miss Delno," he began in a dry tone of from him, "I beg your pardon. You are too pretty to go on the stage—that is all; too pretty and too sweek. Oh, for-give me"—Priscilla had drawn up her slight figure a little and had begun to answer him-"I am speaking to you exactly as your own brother would speak if he know what I know and understood the continent as I do. I will retire from my position of mentor. We will be comrades. I will suggest nothing. I will

only look on."
"Not oven that," said Prisolila in s high, strained voice.

Storemouth started and glauced side ways at her. She was very pale, and she had gripped Mary's hand fast, "Not even that, if you please, Mr. Stormouth. I suppose you think I am very foolish. I know I am a great deal younger than you are," this with a little wicked gleam of her eyes, which suddenly roused Sternmouth to the conbeen all to end may be that she was made of fire and beauty and sweetness, "but even so I dislike being patronized. You have patronized me ever since I met you. I don't are an iota what you know of the continent. It seems to me your contact with it has made you very-remarksble. It may be clever to be cymical, but to a girl like me it is vastly unpleasant. I think therefore that the less we see of

one another the better." "As you like," returned Stornmouth

shortly. Priscilla could not believe the ovidence of her ears.

Constance Brilla lived on the fifth a pension in the Ruo Lincoln.

'Come," said Stornmenth-he was holding out his hand; they had reached the doorway which led into the court come, Miss Priscilla, I am going back to America in a few days. We may never see one another again. We must not part like this, must we?"

'Yes,' said Priscilla. She was feebly striving to remember where she had read that the reason women never accomplish anything is on account of the male sex;

that they always stand in the way of achievement, just out of the possibility of their superior strength, if not desirability. She weakly felt as though she were putting a big prop away from her, but she had concluded to "live for her like Michael Angelo and Raphael. This was a hard tug, to be sure, but Stornmouth might as well recognize first as last the absolute, unfaltering in-tegrity of her high minded intention.

Stornmouth straightened himself up suddenly. He was very tall and broad and fine, Priscilla thought.
"It seems to me," said he slowly, "I

never can quite forget that crossing of ours. It was storm bound, tempest tossed. The sun did not shine once, but some how I never had a pleasanter trip."

Priscilla was silent.

"I am very happy to have met you,
Miss Priscilla," continued the manly,
ringing voice. "Do you wish me to car-

"And sing?" suggested Stornmouth And sing; suggested Stormhouth irrepressibly, with a mischiesous twinkle. This was the last straw.

"How dare you?" cried Priscilla.
"You are laughing at me!"

Stornmouth followed her into the little court for one instant. Mary had run a little way about. Many a woman, no b'eser than agus boat to look at, when cleared for at tion proves to be a battleahip.—Life.

CASTORIA Bears the The Kird You have Along Book Signature Charly Fletchire

"No." be said, "not laughing at you, child; looking at you." A strong, firm hand fell on her shoulder and gripped



it fast as it swang her round to the light. Another gentle hand lifted her chin softly and raised her levely speak-ing face. "Goodby," said Stormmouth's ing face. "Goodby," said Stornmouth's voice. "Goodby."
The courtyard door fell with a clang.

"They say she's in," said Mary's dec. "Why, Prisolllat" "The idea." said that perverse maiden

with a singular smillo, "of a man tak-ing you at your word." With this enig-matical remark she dried her curiously moist eyes on a wisp of a pocket hand-kerchief and turned to climb the stairs. "I think he is a horrid old thing,"

sald Mary. "You are a snip," remarked Priscilla.
"In point of fact, if there is one word I dotest in the English language it is goodby."

"Why do you use it, then?" asked Mary.

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### OUR SHIPBUILDERS IN FAVOR

Russia Will Get Material from Us for Build-Ing Warships.

At Berlin recently an interview was obtained with Irving M. Scott, who was there, with his son, Laurence Irving Scott, a Cornell student, and accompanied by his physician, Dr. George Chismore. He expressed himself fully as to his trip to Russia, undertaken in voice Priscilla had never before heard behalf of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, whose Vice President and manager ho is.

Mr. Scott is the builder of the battleship Oregon, of Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia and of the Charleston, and he showed the reporter letters of congratulation received from Admiral Deway, Capt. Chadwick of the New York, and others, on the splendid fighting and speed qualities of his vessels. He went to Russia, where he staid n mouth, for several purposes. The main me was to aspertake on the spot the chances America, and more particularly San Prancisco, will have in supplying that region around the mouth of the Amoor River, including Viadivostock and also Port Arthur, with all sorts of river craft, deep-sea-going vessols, shipbuilding material, railroad material, etc. Mr. Scott spent part of his time in St. Petersburg, and the rest at Moscow, the manufacturing centre flame, as well as of unusually desirable of Russia, and made a thorough inves-

tigation of the situation. He said: 🛰 "I found that vast and progressive region which is beginning to be known as East Russia, along the Pacific, and for which San Francisco is the nearest point of supply, rapidly developing, and l also found that the Russian manufacturers are alive to this fact, and that Russian local industry is progressing remarkabiy. I was eyerywhere received splendidly in Russia, and found no projudice against America

or American manufacturers."

But he did find a strong tendency on Priscilla, Stornmouth and Mary walked ture their own supplies, and a vigorous the remaining few blocks in frigid si encouragement on the part of the Russing Government to sid in this respect. However, Americans will have as good a chance as anybody in supplying Russla with those manufactures and supplies, with which they cannot supply themselves as well or as cheaply. Russia will build her own ships, as far as she can, and will purchase, hesides vessels ready made from other nations. She has five large war vessels now building in St. Petersburg. There will be, though, a chance for American manufacturers to supply certain arti-

About the contracts concluded and prepared by Mr. Scott, as the representative of the Union Iron Works, he refused to speak.

"As for American ships," he added, 'I can say that in their performance they now stand at the very front, and the capacity of the United States for building ships ranks second. The warships of the near future, so far an evolutions go, will be a battleship of cruiser speed, fully protected, with heavy guns and a large coal capacity, and also heavily armored. All these features combined are possible in a warship, and they will be combined

#### etter than heretofore." Endeavor Contention.

The Christian Endeavor International Convention at Nashville was remarkable for depth rather than breadth. It numbers only 5,000 or 6,000, but from the first meeting to the last pervaded by the atmosphere of the Morning Watch, of Evangelistic En-deavor, of the Tenth Legion, and other marvelous deepenings of the Christian spirit in this movement. It was the convention of heavenly love and of the Holy Spirit, as two of its leaders discriminatingly described IL -Rev. Charles Roads.

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two tenspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one

cupful of cold water, one teaspoonful of

soda, and one lumon. Beat the eggs two minutes, then add the augar and bent five minutes more; then stir in the

creum of tariar and two cupfuls of the

flour and beat one minute. Dissolve the soda in the water and add to the mixture,

and also the grated rind of the lemon and

the juice of half of it; finally add the other two cupfuls of flour and beat one

minute. Put into deep pans and bake

ABPARAGUS.

Boll a bunch of asparagus twenty min-utes; cut off the tender tops and lay in

a deep ple plate, seasoning with butter pepper and sait. Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately, to a

DELICATE CABBAGE.

Boll a white cabbage fifteen minutes, then change the water for more out of

the boiling teakettle. When tender drain

Chop fine and add two well heaten eggs.

a inblesponful of hutter, three tablespoonfuls of milk or cream and some pepper and sait. Stir well and bake in a

buttered pudding dish till brown, Serve

A POTATO DAINTY.

Boil, drain, weigh and much the po-tatoes, add to each pound two well beat-

en eggs. After all is well mixed the

preparation is dropped by the spoonful into boiling fat and fried until a golden brown, then drained on soft paper and served with a garnish of parsley. Each

spoon is made to retain the shape of the

spoon by dipping the spoon in hot water

And to one cupful of cold boiled rice

four tenepoonfuls of milk, two eggs-whites and yolks beaten separately-and

a half caltspoonful of sait. Heat one tablespoonful of butter very hot in a frying pan, then pour in the mixture,

cover and bake about ten minutes in a

moderate oven until stiff. Double and turn it out carefully on a hot platter.

Sonk a quact of beans over night in

warm water and cook them in the same water in the morning with one small

onion. When very soft cub them through

a sieve and return to the kettle. Add milk to make it as thin as liked and s a-

son with butter, salt and pepper. Stir

while it is scalding, as it is likely to scorch. When it boils up it is done.

One small cop of butter and two cups

of sugar beaten together until lig t; then add one cupful of milk and four eggs well beaten; add three cups of flour

into which has been sifted two teasport

fuls of baking powder. Bake in layer tins. Silce bananas and place between

the layers, covering the bananas with

GRIDDLE CAKES.

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I have just returned from a visit in the country, where a midsummer fes-lyal was held by the children, and as i participated in the fun, I suddenly thought that you could use the same idea in a fall festival at the church.

The payllion was decorated with fruit, flowers and vegetables, and heau-tiful decorations they made. Most prominent of all was the American flag made of ears of corn, red and white, and the old-fashloned blue bachellor buttons. Over the pintform were festoons of corn and husks, and beneath them were horns of pienty, filled with plums and currants on the stem. The children guessed how the one guessing the nearest right had the honor of leading the procesion which marched around the pavilion singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Next came the games and then the noon. Across and around the place were drawn strainds of different colored butter and some pepper and sait. Pour worsteds. Each child had an end put over the apparagus and bake eight inininto his hand and then followed it out until he came to the place at the table to which the strand led. When all vere zeated the serving began. The young men and women from the summer school were asked to serve, and they came in dressed in old and suggestive costumes, representing characters from Mather Gaose. The children were, of course, delighted and anxious to see them closer, and the procession marched around the table and back into the serving room, from which they again issued, bearing very hot.

Everything was most simple and wholesome. Snowballs, made of pouorn, and dolls, made of corncobs, with molasses candy heads, were the principal odditics, while whipped cream and gelatine formed the most of the dishes. The gelatine was served in odd shapes such as roosters on a sugar mound, lobsters, fishes and other fa-miliar objects to juvenile eyes. This mode of entertainment gave me a very enjoyable afternoon, as well as the chil-dren, and I was not the only one who begged recess for the good things. Among the best was the following: Half a box of getatine soaked in half

pint of cold water for ten minutes and flavor to faste. Pour a little in a mould which has been dipped in cold When sufficiently hard, place slices of bananas on it, and pour over enough of the gelatine to cover. Then put in finely cut oranges and when this is hard add more gelatine and so on, at ternating the ranges with candied char-ries till the mould is full. When conset away for two hours and then turn

out and serve with whipped cream.

On leaving the pavillon each child was presented with a tiny horn about three or four inches long made of paper and filled with fruit, which was wrapped in a gay paper napkin and tied with a piece of baby ribbon. To the ribbon was attached a card with a quotation from one of the Mother Goose verses written upon it. Try this plan some afternoon for the children and see if they are not pleased. You will then have amused thero and helped to pass away a dull day

particularly a rainy one. Write me again soon and believe me Yours for health, COMFORT JONES,

Doctor of Cookery.

CINNAMON CAKES. One pound of brown sugar, two cuncers of cinnamon, four eggs, a pinch of salt and flour. Beat the sugar with the eggyolks and whites together, until thick.
Add the cinnamon and salt and enough
well sitted flour to make the dough stand. Beat thoroughly. Dredge the baking pan with flour and drop the dough on it in little heaps, painting each

with raw white of ess. Bake ten min-utes in a moderate oven. GINGER TOFFEE.

Three-fourths of a pound of brown sugar, one-fourth of a pound of butter and essence of ginger to taste. Put the butter into a saucepan and as soon as it Is melted add the sugar. Stir this gently for fifteen minutes, or until a little of it dropped into cold water, is brittle. A goon as the toffee is boiled to this point add the ginger and remove from the fire, or it will burn.

FISH CUTLETS.

Season one cupful of cold flaked fish with sait, cayenne, iemon juice and but meg. Moisten with a sauce made of one scant tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in one half cupful of mitk, and a little sait. Shape into balls, dip in crumbs, egg, then again in crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper.

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# Che Mercury.

FORM P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, PEPT. 17, 1898. It looks now very much as though "Teddy" Recovered is sure of the Republican nomination for Governor of

The merchants at the lower and of Theses street have grave cause of comminist at the slow progress being made In the repair of that strest.

At last the desizens of Providence Mes to have the privilege of using the Mew Union Passenger Station. It is to he opened for public business to-mor-

George E. Lounebury of Bidgefisid has been nominated by the Republicans Wonnecticut for Governor. He beat Addison Porter, the President's private sacretary, nearly three to one.

The three new battleships to be built by this country will be the fluest affeat. They will have both speed and power. They are to make over 18 knots an hour, Spain must also agree to farnish a suitand have 16,000 horse power, and a dis- able government for the remaining placement of 12,500 tons. These mon islands of the group and must not alienmiers when completed, naval experts ate them without the consent of the may will be the most powerful war vas- United States. It Span will not agree sels in the world. It time Unite Sim to these terms then the entire group will have a navy this our compete with will be taken instead of merely the the great powers.

One of the amusing things in the world's, figire just now is the bland way n which the Siltan of Turkey, commonly known as the sick man of the East, defies the great powers of Europe. Said Powers, have just notified him to get out of Crete, and he cooly tells them that he proposes to stay, and de-Mes them to get him out. The Powers 5 sons ultimatums and the Sultan goes right on just as he pleases. Evidently La is more powerful than all Europe.

The fair held this year by the New port County Agricultural Society was a very creditable one. Many of the avhibits surpassed those at the state fair and the managers deserve much credi or their successful labors in getting up a good farmers' entertainment. We hope that this is only the beginning and that another year every town in the county may be induced to co-operate and make this the best of any fair held

The bicycle accident on Thames atreet this wook in which a wheelman mot with the misfortune of a broken leg is a culmination of the many acci dents that have occurred on the main streetthis summer and which are directly traceable to the improper use of the sprinkling carts. Horses, wheelmen, and even pedestrians have fallen by the score and that more serious result: have not occurred is remarkable. Newport is sadly in need of a street sprinkling ordinance similar to that in offect an the city of Providence.

Why General Whoeler went to war has often been explained by his friends But it remained for a Missourl correspondent to give the general's reason. Ho says that General Whoeler's daughtor was trying to persuade him to stay at home and let the younger men do the fighting, urging that be had done fighting enough for one man. Finally she asked. "Father, why do you want to go?" He replied, "If a fish had been out of water for 83 years and came in sight of a nice pond of water he would wiggle a little at any rate."

The War Department regards Rhode Esland mon very highly for various reasons, one of which is that soldiers from this state are not as proue to "kick" as some from other localities. A war department official said the other day. "The state of Rhede Island might the used as an illustration that covers at enm edt ot evitaler on themogrames tering out of volunteers. The two light has been found expedient to get tid of much a portion of the regiment. Therefore, as Rhede Island has only one whole regiment, it has been decided to retain it in service. However, there have beer only a few complaints on this account from the men of the regiment, fewer than in the majority of regiments.

Too Previous.

The independent organization of voters in New York appears to be making the same mistake in rushing lote the field with their indersement of Col. ing the same mistake in rushing into the field with their indorsement of Col. Roosevelt as a candidate for governor, as it made last year in demanding the nomination of Seth Low in advance of the assembling of the party conventions. Whatever chance Mr. Low had fin the Republican munisipal convention was spoiled by the premature explosion of the independent citizens' organization. The purpose of those citizens is geraiseworthy, but they have a hundering way of trying to accomplish what they seek. We judge from the authorized statement of Col. Rocsevelt respecting his attitude with reference to the acadidature for the Republican xiomination that he is not likely to encrearing an independent moremost in his behalf. He will accept the regular Republican nomination, and he seems Republican nomination, and he teems altogether likely to receive it.—Boston Herald.

ances, he will doubtless be the Repub-Alexa nominee for governor, and as such

Commission Salis Tuday.

The peace commission constiting of nige Day, Sanators Davis, Feye and today on the Campanta, leaving New York at 2 o'clook. At a special cabine; meeting Thursday the floal instruc tions for the commission were drawn and were put in writing by Judge Day, and for general purposes. There were The president also held a conference with the commission and for two hours and a half discussed all the matters that were likely to come before it. The demands of the United States will be presented as an uttimatum and while all due courtesy will be exercised the business in hand will be pressed as rapidly as possible.

The officials of the administration are made upon Spain but it is certain that fund for the support of a high school all conditions of the protocol will be insisted upon and that the only question open for discussion is the disposition of the Philippines. In this regard the President has instructed the commission to insist upon the cession of the island of Luzon unconditionally. principal island.

While cortsin positive instructions have been given to the commission they will be allowed a cortain am and of leeway in the negotiations and all have all the details to arrange. It is bewill be completed by November 18.

The evacuation commission at lieva na has as yet accomplished nothing owing to the ack of instructions from Ma drid which are expected on every steamer and have probably strived before this time. In Posto Rico the two commissions have held several meet- named as trustoes of the bequests that ings and everthing is progressing are left in trust. The value of the estate smoothly, but by mutual agreement no information is given to the public.

More Honor for Dawey.

According to advices from Washing ton the Secretary of the Navy will recommend at the next session of Congreas that the grade of Vice Admiral be the state. This county can do it if mendation be adopted he will nominate Rear Admiral George Dewcy for promotion. This honor is well merited. Admiral Dawey has shown himself to be possessed of all the accomplishments of a naval officer of the highest rank coupled with executive ability selhe American nation survives.

established in 1864 and Farragut was mearly fifty years it has never cossed to the first officer of that rack, having be a favorite resort with hotel patrons been promoted thereto in honor of his Its monopoly of Nowport's translent services at Mobile. In 1866 he was unnottaged visitors was recognized promoted to Admiral-a grade created throughout the states, and on that colofor him that same year -and David D. brated plazza has congregated from Porter was made vice admiral. On the time to time, every person of distincdeath of Farragut in 1870 Porter was promoted to Admiral and Stophen Clogg Rowan was made vice admiral. The two offices were abolished by the \$21 by like a dethroned monarch, and saw congress. The ray of an admiral is the giddy Casino take society past its

batteries from the state have been or. Lippitt is an enthusiastic yachtsman dered mustered out and the regiment and has been a member of the club for sight-seeing public claims for expensive of infantry has been retained in ser- over ten years. He has terved for the vice. Either of the light batteries would club on various committees, though he be nearer the state's quota, but toe bat. has never had the honor of being teries are found to be usoless, and it placed on this special committee bo fore. Mr. Lippitt it also a member of the local organization, the Rhode Island

The condition of Mr. Cornelius Van dérbilt since his return from Europe has shown a daily improvement and that gentleman finds that Newport air is one of the best tonics he could have. He is now able to walk unattended with the aid of a stick, and even his walk is becoming stronger. His features show marked improvement. He takes an interest in as many things as he did before he became ill /Newport has done much to keep Mr. Vanderbilt in good spirits. "The Breakers" will remain open till late this fall.

The people of Maine beld an election majorities.

Manila seems to be getting along well Dawey and General Otis as the following despatch from Otic will show:

Republican nomination, and he seems altogether likely to receive it.—Boston Hersid.

The above slap at the "Know-It-all" party in New York which was 'he cause of the defeat of Seth Low from so independent a paper as the Boston Hersid is timely. Had Low had sense senough to have declined the "Independent" nomination, which amounted to nothing but defeat, he would have less not major of Greater New York.

It is the same with Roosevelt, if he keeps akoof from such ontangling allier sames, he will doubtless be the Republicans of the same of the walled of the Republicans and proposed to take the matter in hand, but one thug is certain, and that is mitted to the have declined the "Independent" nomination, which amounted to have already with demands of Sthint, required, General grood feeling prevailing. Manilla quiet and business progressing favorably. No difficulty participated: have been compaled to take the matter in hand, but one thug is certain, and that is withdrawn. Noteon.

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While the price of potatoes has been abundant, so much so that the total received the progression of the walled city.

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Geo. T. Finch of New York has been will stand an excellent obacce for elect here for the past two weeks on his and would make the total shipment nusi vacation.

Will of Hon. Rowland Hezard.

The will of the late Rowland Hazard of South Kingstown, admitted to pro-Bray and Whitelaw Reld, salled for Paris | bate this work, contains among other brougests the gift of \$100,000 to Brown University, the amount to be paid into toe common fund, the income of which a used for paying professor's salaries other gifts of a philauthrople nature inoluding \$20,000 in tr.. for the besefit of the Narragausstt Library Associa. To be 21, lieutenanta-Bergeent Mejor tion for the support of the library in George H. Sloome, vice Rodgers; Quar-Peace Dale; \$19,000 to sellet in paying the salary of the pastor of the Congregational Church at Peace Dale: \$10,000 to the same church to be used in keeping the church edifice in repair; \$20,000 to the town of South Kingstown to be reticent as to the exact demands to be jused in conjunction with the Robinson in the town, the testator expressing a desire that a department for manual training be maintained in connection with the school.

The remainder of the estate is left to his family and friends. The gifts include certain lands to his sons, Rowland G, and Frederick R. Hazard, the homestead being left to his daughter, Miss Caroline, during her life, after her death reverting to Rowland Hazand, grandson of the testator. Twentyfive thousand dollars goes to each of his sine in-two and to the daughter-inlaw, Mrs Rowland H. zord, and \$100,000 to his daughter Caroline. The balauce of his estate is divided among his five quildien, one-seventh to each of his tares daughters and two sevenths to his sons. Five thousand dollars is left to linyed that the work of the commission be divided among certain of the mill employee and family servints. It is also provided that certain annuities mown to the executors be continued.

The executors of the will are the testator's two sons, Rowland G. and Frederick R Hizari, valuare not required to give bends. They are also is estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. A codicil dated June 10, 1807, provides that owing to the depression of certain stocks and bonds, the legacies shall not be paid within three years and also permits the executors to reduce if they see fit the bequests of \$100,000 each to Brown University and to the testator's daughter Caroline.

The Ocean House Fire

The Chatterer in the Boston Herald comments as follows on the Osean House which was burned last Friday: What to do with Nawpor!'s antiquated and solitary hostelry has been a puzzling question these many years for its owners. The famous Ocean Bouse dom equalled. His services in the Phil- was fast outliving the times, yet amid applines will be remembered as long as its exclusive surroundings it occupied he American nation survives.

The grade of vice admirat was first with the delightful assecuations of tion who set foot on Bellevue avenue, When "cottage" life took sole posses ston of Newport the Ocean House sat congress. The ray of an admiral is \$13,000 per annum and of a vice admiral \$0.00.

Mr. Heary F. Lippitt of Providence has recently been appointed a member of the committee of the New York Yasht Club in charge of the races for the America cup, in place of General Paine, resigned. The committee of the races for the club, with ex-Commodore Smith at its head. This year a somewhat different arrangement was made, and the committee elected for the purposse of replying to the challenge of Sir Thomas, Lipping to the Rayal Ulster Club, consists of the flag officers of the club, tong gether with three other members. Mr.

Lippitt is an enthusiastic yachtsman and heaboon a member of the club for sightseeing public claims for expensive hopeing the late of the satisfaction of millionaire Bellevne avenue, and the hopeing tree.

That famous organization, the Honourable Artillery Company of Landon will be entertained by the Ancient and Honorable Company of Boston in 1990. At a meeting of the Boaton organization, recently, the acceptance of the invitation to visit Boston officially came. up, and was the subject of much interesting comment. The acceptance of the invitation has given great pleasure to the members of the company, and it is expected that there will be a remarka ble demonstration when their British consins come to this country. In speaking of this contemplated visit a mam ber of the Boston organization said: "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will audoubtedly take early stops to make this visit one of the most remarkable demonstrations that has ever been made in this city. Some this week and the Republican ticket of the London brethren have been in was all re-elected. Reed had 5326 ma- America and know the conditions, but jority, Dingley 6915, Burleigh 5166 and many of them have no idea of the re-Boutelle CCO. These seem to be safe sources of this continent, and we propose to give them a recention which will more than adequately show our apunder the management of Admiral preciation of their kindness to us on the other side. The plan of entertainment is, of course, not yet decided upon. The company will meet in Sep-

> rels. Three or four thousand barrels probably left the island by other routes about 72,000.

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In this city, 11th, Ruth H, widow of Thomas hearman, and daughter of the late Moses Germa, aged 73. In this city, 15th Inst. William Valentine, a his 19th year.

wr. Surtucket 13th, Mary E., wife of Joseph od, agod 52 years. Nope, 147h, Luciada P ater, in ber 64th

Rope Valley, 12th, Stephen W. Babbock, 'arwine Nock, 13th, Katherine, dangh-lary G., and the late Edward, E. Manton or Lesion.
In East Providence, 11th, Mary M., widow of Elimand S. Canadoes, to her \$151 year.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

President McKinley and the Army Inves-ilgation--Treasurer 1 electus Bonds Before they Mature-The Peace Com-

(From our regular Correspondent.)

ment stationed at Camp Meads, Pennsylvalis, to fit vicancies caused by spiralis, to fit vicancies caused by resignation or illness:

To be captains—ist Lieut. Siephen Wahminoton, Sept. 12, 1803.

Waterman, vice Lowward; 1st. Lieut. Hierdids McKinley does not believe that the war was badly managed. Or the contrary, he knows that is was as whole well managed—so well

that his part is all right that he says he wishes the President would have the inquiry made entirely by his political opponents.

Owing to the rapidity with which money is accumulated in the Treasury, Secretary Gags has notified the holders of the old currency "sixes," which will be payable January 1, next, of his willingues to redeem them whenever presented. There are about \$14,000,000 outstanding in these bonds. He has also offered to anticipate the Ostober interest on the four per cent bonds. It will be the special aim of Secretary Gage to see that the money is got back into circulation fast enough to prevent any disturbance in business circles. Governor Shaw of Iowa came to Washington to see about getting the volunteers from his state mattered out, but the matter had been determined before his arrival, by the decision of the War Department to muster out one half of the traoperfrom cach state. In roply to a question as to the political cutlook in his state, Gov. Shaw said: "The political situation in Iowa is about as a stificatory to the republicans as they could wish An election is to be held in November for State Auditor, Treasurer, Attornoy General and two members of the Supreme Court, and the provider in the condition of the Supreme Court, and the

his predecessor, and the average number of rejections much tower, a showing which would not be possible if the charge was true. One source of grumbing has been that Commissioner Evans bas, from the day he assumed of

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The Eating.

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE.

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

the army. General Miles said that the experience of this war had very clearly DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote demonstrated, what military authorito you I had not been well for five years; had dectored all the time but got no ties well understood before, that the better. •I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing sary to the entire efficiency of the army. piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Meumend a plan of reorganization to Construction was irregular and too progress and that he believed the necessity

troubled with leucorrhœa. had given up all hopes of getting a larger army and the experience of the well; everybody thought I had consumption.
After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta

A Large Standing Army.

A Washington d spatch reports an

dterriew with Gpneral Miles in which the commanding general expressed his

rlaws regarding the reorganization of

establishment of a standard was neces-

He said it was his intention to recom-

for it would be recognized by the pub-

The sequisition of territory obviously

made it necessary that there should be

war had domonstrated the necessity of

establishing a standard and having the

troops thoroughly trained to the mill-

tary service. It was desirable, he said,

that the army should be organized on

the basis of one soldier to every certain

It was recognized by military author-lines before the close of the War of the Robellion, said the General, that the es-tablishment of a standard was desire-

taginament of a statuard was testing been reduced until it had reasoed a number disproportionately small to the size of the country and its population.

inte of the oddnery and new population. He thought that one soldier to every 1,000 population would be found to be about the right rathe for a standard, and that the army, this standard being adopted, would increase scootding to the recognized needs of the Government in an exact ratio to the increase of the government of the governmen

stoned officers who were trained to the hardships of military life and who know how to take ease of themselves and to look out for their own health and comfort in a campaign. It was essential that any army should be composed of soldlers trained to their profession, commanded by efflotent officers in every arade and controlled strictly according to military principles. That military operations should be directed by military men, he said, was toe obvious to lead to be stated.

Pension Bureau Report.

In his annual report just issued Com

missioner of Pensions Evans says that

there is a lack of system in the cutab-

lished practice of the department in se-

ourling the necessary original and con-

tinued identification of the pensioner

with the service, as there is also in seourleg notices of death, remarriages

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for other causes, pensioners living in

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ble Compound I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own cine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly enswer all inquiries.—Mrs. NELL Hurst, Deepwater, Mo. Letters like the foregoing, con

stantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

of the population.

It was very important, and this had been clearly demonstrated in the war with Spain, that there should be a full complement of noncommissioned officers and mee, as well as of commissioned officers and mee, as well as of commissioned of the state All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women. After sharing, Mr. A J. Kay, of Boston, uses

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who had so pension should be waited upon before these who had a possion that they wished increased, but no amount of grunbling can make that an

Washington to see about getting the volunteers from his state metered out, but the matter had been determined before his arrival, by the decision of the War Department to muster out one half of the troppe from each state. In Exply to a question as to the political cutlook in his state, Gov. Shaw said: "The political situation in Iowa is about as a silisfactory to the republicans as they could wish. An election is to be held in Movember for State Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General and tree members of the Supreme Court, and the verdict will be in favor of the Republican tleket by a reusing majority. Our State Courontion this yest adopted about the most emphatic sound money plank that has been promulgated anywhere." Representative Cousins, who was with Gov. Shaw, said that state would send a solid republican Course.

Commissioner Evans has issued a statement is answer to the charge made by Kausan populiets, that his administration of the pension bureau was harsh and houst. How pension bureau was harsh and houst. How pension bureau was harsh the processor, and the average number of repositions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pensions allowed number of repositions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pensions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pensions allowed number of repositions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pensions allowed number of repositions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pensions allowed number of repositions much tower, a show interesting the firm of the pension with the version of the state and the conditions of the pension of the pension bureau was harsh the pension of the pension bureau was harsh the firm of the pension allowed number of repositions much tower, a show in the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension of the care pension of the stand of the pension of the pension of the pension of the stand of the pension of the stand of the pension of the pension of the pension of the stand of the pension of the pension of

Comforting Thought.

Shap lass been rath Commissioner Evans has, from the day he assumed of uce, given application for original positions for the commissioner in the c

#### supervision or oriminal jurisdiction over such pensioners. Tuere were seventeen survivors and 211 widows of the Indian wats and forty-six survivors and 502 widows of the

Mexican war pensioned during the year. There are surviving five widows and seven daughters of the American revolution. One survivor (now dead and pension payable to his widow] and seven widows of the war of '1812 were ensioned during the year just closed. Pension claims pending June 30, 1803,

umbered 035,059.

The special examination division has done good work during theyear, having endeavored to do justice to all claimate, and many just claims have been admitted that would otherwise have

seen rejected.
There is much complaint among pen-There is much complaint among pen-ciones, says the commissioner, and very just oause for such, by reason of the lack of uniformity of ratings for the same or like disabilities of different clarmants. This complaint has always existed and slways will, with the pros-ent system, he declarer, and it can not be remedied without radical change of system.

be remedied without radical enouge or system.

"The practice requires," says the report, "that medical examiners shall wake a diagnosts and complete and adcurate pen picture of the dissellity or disabilities of the claimants. They are paid a small fee for each examination and a detailed report, but such examination is very often, no doubt, hurried and superficial. Therefore, many examinations are made."

rice and supernoist. Inseriore, many examinations are made."

The Socretary of the Interior sus-trined the notion of Commissioner Evans in \$323 appealed cases soled up-on, and only reversed his action in \$23 cases, and in these reversals no prece cases, and in those reversals no prace-dents are set to change the established practice of the bureau. Each case, ac-cording to the instructions of the Sec-retary of the Interior, must be consid-ered on its individual merits, and in ac-cordance with the established practice.

cordance with the established practice. A special examination shows that notatize public, magistrates and others engaged in the business of taking so-knowindegments of pensioners' quarterly vouchors for payment have not saways compiled with the requirements of the law. Warning has been given to the officials, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to make them feel the penalty of the law.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 17.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the atorm wave to cross the continent from 20 to 24 and the next will reach the Pacific coasts about 24, ores the west of Rockies country by close of 25, great central valleys 20 to 23, eastern states 29.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 24, great central valleys 28, eastern states 28. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 37, great central valleys 29, eastern states October 1.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a.m. October 8 will arrange about normal generally.

A general cool wave, will pass over the United States from west to east about 10 to 25, followed by a wave of moderately high temperatures from 27 to 30.

A hot wave will pass over the southern state about 21 to 28 followed by

A hot ware will pass over the south-eru states about 24 to 23, followed by a very considerable fall that will bruz light frosts to the northern portions of the cotton belt.

Severe atorms may be expected in the couldern states about 25 to 29

where continuous dates are given, as 25 to 29, the earlier dates are always meant for western portions of the United States or Canada and the later dates for the states toward the Atlantic control of the states.

These bulletins gained a series of vio-tories when the high temperatures of September 3 to 5, the severe sterms of about the same dates and the cool wars of 8 to 11 crossed the continent.

properties Designs made to order.

She—I hope we will always be able to keep the wolf from the door. He—Well, if he comes to this fis, he's pretty sure to and the door bells out of order!



# NO PROTECTORATE

Gomez Fiercely Opposed to Uncle Sam's Jurisdiction.

Declares Bimtelf For Liberty or Nothof Colus-Radical Agliators Payor a Pight by Company That End.

Hayana, Sept. 16.-The predomenant feature of the situation is the feverish and widespread agitation of the Cubans in favor of the absolute independence of the island at all costs. are being circulated inviting the co-operation of Spanish residents and mer chants to this end, and pointing out that either amexation or an American protectorate would mean death to all trade with Spain in a couple of years.



GENERAL GOMEZ. General Maximo Gomez, who, only forthight ago, gave expression to extremely moderate views, counselling harmony and patience, now expresses himself as strongly in favor of "ab solute independence, or nothing." He to delay in uniting with the Cubans as a "necessary basis for the establishment of conditions that will forbid and pre-vent the United States grabbing and taking easy advantage of the treasure both Spaniards and Cubans have fought for at an expense of rivers of blood on each side." General Goinez says, if reeach side." General Comez says, if re-port speaks truly, that "those who feat Independence belong to the same family of cowardly curs who fied from Havana at the first rumor of bombardment." Those, he declares, to be a minority, and to quote him further, "almost the entire Spanish population remained, protecting their homes and defying the dangers of war, and will now remain to unit-their efforts with those of the Cuban party, working together with the Cabans for the development of the Islams and the return of prosperity." A leading evening paper published a

letter purporting to voice the opinion of Catatonia in favor of independence and promising ald and co-operation. How far the influence of the party agitation for Cuban Independence may extend it is at present difficult to esti mate; but the fact is, its agents are working like beavers. Some former Sympathizers with the annexation move ment are to be found in the ranks of the independent movement.

This violent impetus given to the agitation for independence is the result apparently of the arrival of the Res-Clute, or rather of the arrival of Mr. Porter and the examination he is mak ing late tariffs, municipal texation and other matters of internal government which the Cubans had expected to bandle and administer themselves. Mr. Porter's operations are viewed with suspicion by an important section of the Cubans, who keep on calling meetings and protesting against a "usurpation of privileges purchased at such a sac-rifice." They insist upon absolute freedom, unrestrained liberty, or a fight to

One reason why many Spaniards who at first favored annexation have now changed their minds is that they feat the competition of American rivals as storekeepers, hotel managers and res-tauranteurs. They are afraid that Americans, instead of coming to buy out their establishments and stocks at fabulous prices based upon the old Spanish duttes, will open shops next door, impuri goods at low duties under der excessive duties. They realize that the American syndicates will bring American machinery, much cheaper and paying practically no duties, establish a large central market, close to theirs and push them to the wall.

The awakening of such dreams to the can competition causes them now to shout loudly for Cuban independence, under which they would expect to en-joy the blessings of lenient laws without fear of active competition. All this amounts practically to a silent ad-mission of Cuba's inability to offer, it left to herself, the guarantees of sta-bility that would induce foreign capital to come here to develop the island's natural resources. The deduction acems to be this: With Cuban independence, no foreign capital and no can rule, a competition against which the Cubans would not have the energy or the power to succeed. These ques-tions are uppermost in every mind making for general uneasiness and dis-

### & SHAFTER'S REPORT.

Tells of the Movement Against the Span-ish In Santiago.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In the report movement against Santiago, General Shafter describes the embarkation

The missing, with few exceptions, re-In closing, Shafter says: "Before clos-

ing my report I wish to dwell upon the natural obstacles I had to encounter and which no foresight could have overcome or obviated. The rocky and precipitous coust, afforded no sheltered larding places, the roads were mere bridle paths. the effect of the tropical sun and rains lug, and Urger Absolute Independence upon unacclimated troops was deadly, and the dread of strange and unknown diseases had its effect on the army. At Daiguirl, the landing of the troops and stores was made at a small wooden where which the Spaniards tried to burn. but unsuccessfully, and the animals were pushed into the water and guided to a candy beach about 200 yards in extent. At Siboney, the landing was made on the beach, and at a small wharf erected by the engineers. I had neither the time nor the men to spare to construct permanent wharves. In spite of the fact that I had wharves. In spite of the fact that I had bearly 1000 men continuously at work on the men to spare to construct permanent which can be sent at once to Manila because of the attitude of the insurgents—Cubans to hold a convention Oct. 10 to decide about disbonding their army—Pawning of pension certificates and vouchers grown to an extent which demands reform at dores rivers would often suddenly rise so us to prevent the passage of wagons,

them. The medical officers without exception worked night and day to alteviate the suffering, which was no greater
than "invariably accompanies a campaign. It would have been better if we
had more ambulances, but as many were
taken as was thought necessary, judging
from previous campaigns.

The medical officers without exdestroyed by Ite—Boy of to possence
himself defiberately at Sea Cliff, Staten
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he Captain Silas W. Terry, now in com-mand of the receiving ship, Franklin, at the Norfolk navy yard. He will take the ship around South America and over Pacific in readiness for an emergency to Honolulu is company with the Oregon and some soldiers.

Secretary Long decided to assign Cap-tain Evans to duty as a member of the naval inspection board, and he will assame his new duties after a brief vace

Ruly of the Empress.

Vienna, Sept. 16.—The funeral train arrived last night. The scenes at the and solemn. Nothing was omitted. The ceremony was most claborate and impressive. There was no music, and the stillness was sub-backet on the control of the station and in the streets were weird stillness was only broken by the muffled drum, the suppressed sobs of the populace and the words of command

As the coffin was borne to the chane: the choir chanted the "Misercre." The emperor's coming had been kept secret from the public. He was accompanied by his daughters and his son-in-law. After the benediction all departed except the emperor and the relatives, who re mained alone with the beloved dead unti-shortly before midnight.

Among the wreaths the one from Presi deat McKinley attracts much attention. It has the stars and stripes intertwined and bears this inscription: "From the president of the United States-a tribute of heartfelt sympathy to the memory of a noble and gracious liddy."

Double Murder and Suicide.

Louisville, Sept. 16.—Joseph F. Villier, his 2-year-uld child and a woman named Nellie M. Guilln were found dead in a room in a hotel yesterday. From notes left by the woman it was learned that she had first given her paramour and his child morphine in sherry wine, but, fear

drug.
Villier was a motorman for the Louisville City italicad company, and was 20 years of age. He was a widower, the child being that of his lawfully wedded wife. The woman was a demestic who beth-Pour business houses and a ho had been once employed by Villier.

Determined Suicide Tells of His Experi

ence in Coursing Death.

teduce them to poverty. Exactly the found on the bank of the Kaw at a over 2 fence, same spirit prevails among the planters, point near Armourdale, Kan. He had especially the smaller ones, who had committed suicide after taking a Mangled her

is given a minute account of his feel- tacks on the Spanish army made in the ing after a minute account of instead of that country—Passenger happiness at being so near the "other train went through a bridge south of side," which he calmly dilates upon.

Thursday's notation tells of the sul-

not having taken effect and of the innot having taken effect and of the increased doses which he had taken. A
line or two on Friday repeats his regret
at his inability to kill himself and of the actions of the insurgents—Laura
recased doses which he had taken. A
line Dollinger killed by a locomotive in Winchester, Va—Flags to be
at his inability to kill himself and of the transport in New York.

On Saturday he has, he says, taken 30 grains of morphine and 80 grains of prussic acid, and this amount of poison the velus of his arm with a bookhinders' writing ended.

MURDERER IN MAINE,

Decoyed a Man to the Road, Killed and

Biddeford, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Parcher owns a farm in North Saco which was managed by Ivory Boothby, aged 59 years. Wednesday night a stranger years, Wednesday night a stranger called at the Parcher house for assistance in repairing a carriage. Boothby repropoded. When he was next seen his called at the Parcher house for assistation of hostilities, and says:

"A few Cubans assisted in the attack at El Caney, and fought vallantly, but their numbers were too small to materially change the strength indicated above. The enemy confronted was found about an eighth of a mile from the house next morning by two women of the household. There were no worn, they fought obstinately in strong and intrenched positions, and the result obtained clearly indicated the intrepld gallantry of the company officers and in the army in recent years in ride paractice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a practice and other battle exercises out by the left eye. The dead man's pockets were turned inside out and a pockets were turned inside out

# THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

Ocean Bouse in Newport burnt to the Alphonse Cote, father of five children, shot Limself dead near Spencer Mass-Providence child of 6 drawned by falling into the river-Two thieves aptured in Old Orellard, where they ad operated extensively---Farm buildnga of Joseph Welcome of East Concord, N. H., burned—David Ames of Hangor Langed hims H—Firaman Fossi of Boston injured fatally in Pawtucket— Hugh Foley stabbed fatally in Lynn ance, says the commissioner-United States sent \$510.860,152 worth of products so as to prevent the passage of wagons, and then the eight pack trains with the to the United Kingdom, and received command had to be depended on for \$109,138,365 worth—New York man victualling my army as well as the 20,000 refugers who could not, in the interests tored log and srm—Brooklyn man of humanity, be left to starve while we had tations. Often for days nothing could be moved except in pack trains, "In reference to the sick and wounded, I have to say that they received every attention that it was possible to give here. The medical officers without exception worked night and day to allevi- immelf deliberately at Sea Cliff, Staten SUNDAY, SEPT. 11.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Captain Robicy D. Evans had a long talk with Secthe pence protocol—Austrian empo as
stabled in Geneva with a file by an retury Long yesterday, the immediate stabled in Geneva with a file by an result of which was the issue of an italian anarchist—Thirty-four build-order relieving him of the command of fings in Livermore Falls, Me. burned the lowa, which is now being repaired and one life lost—Committee of nine done at Capitain Evan's request. He deem at Capitain Evan's request. He the management of the war by Secretary request these theoretics of the management of the war by Secretary requests. has served more than the period of time required by the regulations.

The next commander of the Iowa will be retired—Louis Pallie of Fall River hanged himself in a cell in Montrea because his wife had tired of him— The Oregon and Iowa going to the greeting to Secretary Aiger on reaching his home in Detroit—Providence wom-an took nitric acid in mistake for ginge and died--Reported that hundreds of Americans are subsisting on charity is Dawson—Light snow in western Kansas and parts of Colorado --- Yellov fever among the troops in Ponce, Porte Rica—Woman of St. Stephen, N. B. supposed to have been killed a year agand despondent resident of Hawthorne, N. J., committed suicide by putting his head under the wheel of a locomotive —Brigands in Sicily, led by a young

\$11,000,000.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

accounts in a tangle, it is alleged-

George Milis of Milwaukse crushed to death in a collision of freight trains in

Freeport, Ill-Newport News woman

burned to death after a lighted lamp had been hurled at her by another woman —Indian village in Washington de-

stroyed by fire—Two young murderers sawed their way from a joil in Logan, W. Va—Chief of Albany fire depart-

ment caught under falling walls, and had a leg broken—Spanish parliament prorogued, and peace protocol signed by

the queen—Englishman found in a railway station near Havana with a trunkful of revolvers, which the author-

tles seized -- Sons of Veterans' encamp

ment to be held next year in Detroit-W. D. Bynum resigned as chairman o

the gold Democracy, for the reason, it is alleged, that his salary was stopped—— Curtis Rathbone, well-known farmer of

Bristol, Vt., committed suicide by shooting through the head—Returning miners bring sad story of suffering from

Asheroft trall; many men said to be actually starving, and with small hopes of reaching destination—Henry Fleishman, Brookline, Muss., broke lifs neck by a fall—William Lyons of Springfield killed near Taunton by an electric

-Sword and epaulets given Ensign

Newark drowned while bathing—As-sassin of the Austrian empress wrote to the president of the Swiss confederation,

asking to be tried at Lucerne, where capital punishment is in force——Clar-ence Turner of Harre, Vt., aged 23, killed while working as a brakeman in Provi-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.

Rough rider killed by an electric cat in Chicago—Kansas City book-binder. after taking poison for four days, killed

himself by opening the veins of his arm——Fire in Wheeling caused a loss of \$50,009—Suicide of Maria Green-

be submitted to the arbitration of Queen

woman, committing audacious and crue

MONDAY, SEPT. 12. Jerome, Ariz., almost wined out by fire, and 11 persons killed-Waum-beck woolen mill of Milton, N. H., just about to resume after a shutdown of eight years, burned at a loss of \$15,000 —Negro shot, burned and drowned near Digby, Ga., for assault on a white woman.—Man cut his throat during a performance in an Australian theatre -Sixty cases of yellow fever among the troops at Guantanamo—Business portion of New Westminster, B. C., eaten up by fire-Masonic temple in caten up by fire—Masonic temple in Washington Court House, O., burned to the ground—Big fire in Red Bluff, Col—Patrick Toomey killed near Greenfield, Mass., by Melvin Hamilton during a dispute—Explosion of gastine in a Philadelphia collar resulted in the collar resulted in ing that this would not be effective, had the collapse of two buildings and the shot Villier and then herself. The child loss of several lives—Twenty persons was already dead from the effects of the lost by the sinking of two schooners drug.

bound for ports in Georgia—DisViller was a motorman for the Louispatches of condolence arriving in Vienna from all parts of the world, testify-ing to profound horror and sympathy for the assassination of Empress Elizatel consumed in Princeton, Ky-Hundreds of lives destroyed in Japan by : typhoon-Half the residents of Jack son. Miss., stampeded to escape yellow fever—Ezekiel Lazette of Wyandotte Kansas City, Sept. 15.-The dead body Mich., killed his wife and himselfor, import goods at low duties under of Fred Langsderoff, aged 40 years, a Two men dead and two others dying a new regime, ruin their business and bookbinder and Spiritualist, has been the result of a fight in Erlanger, Ky

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13. especially the smaller ones, who had committed suicide after taking a hoped to sell at good prices the old drachm of morphine, a drachm of prushine and Belgian machinery for the small quantities, covering a which they pald dear and imported under excessive duties. They realize that veins of his arm.

Mangled head and disjointed legs of a many formal found in packages lying in the much first taking a drachm of prushing the property of the property of the property of the smaller of the smaller ones, who had committed sucide after taking a drachm of prushing the property of the property of the smaller ones, who had committed sucide after taking a drachm of prushing the property of the property of the property of the small quantities, covering a much method to the property of store in Salisbury, N. H., destroyed at a An ante-mortem statement of the suicide, found in a little notebook he-side the dead body, told how he had on Wednesday, Sept. 7, between 2 and 3 colock in the afternoon, taken several grains of morphine and sat down under a tree to await death. In the notebook \$35,000—Blanco protests against atside," which he caimly dilates upon.

Thursday's notation tells of the suicide's regret and wonder at the poison in the Philippines as critical by reason Grand Army post in New York-Sylvanus Warren's stable in Providence in ashes---Five-year-old girl killed her +months-old brother while amusing him brussic acid, and this amount of poison with a rifle in Indianapolis—Fourteen the velas of his arm with a bookbinders' New York firemen overcome by the fumes of burning essential oil in the basement of a five-story building and When Langsderoff's body was finally carried to the street-Spanish prisonwhen languages and the languages and the languages of the market, and blocking trade and traffic.

When languages are a sold was maily carried to the state to the languages are the on Seavey's island. Portsmouth harden bor, sailed for home.—Spanish senator blocking trade and traffic.

Lited. Bianco disgraced—General Wheeler fears a renewal of the war, and says that President McKinley also fears the same thing, due to the Spanish desire to haggle over the Philippine question-

New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association in Readville next week. The police took no action during the circuit Spain sald to be delaying the evacuation as long as possible, largely because huge sums for customs are flowing into meet of two weeks ago, but the Watch meet of two weeks ago, but the Waten and Ward society made a strong appeal yesterday, and the request had been granted. The officers at the track will be instructed to arrest any one selling

Nat Coodwin, the actor, fractured his leg mear London by being thrown from a horse—Anarchistic manifesto distributed in Milan against king—British bark, from Philadelphia, with oil and a crew of 19 believed to be lost—F. W. Rollins of Concord nominated for governor by New Hampshire republicans —Private of the First Georgia regito Boston, and was fleered. A short time ago he again received the usual -Private of the First Georgia regiment killed his tent mate over a tri-hing affair in Knoxville, and become a feeler, and as a result he and his son came to New York. The steerer piloted raving maniae—Girl, 13 years old, of Council Bluff committed suicide bethem to a house in Masneth. man had instructed the son, and each knew what to do when the time came, cause she was disappointed in not securing money enough with which to buy an artificial leg-Jesse Badgero of Grand Rapids killed his wife and sister-They were taken upstairs in the house, and there met two more of the green goods men. The usual talk and barter in-law during a quarrel and drove a knife into his heart—Dayton woman putsoned herself and child—Breoklyn took place, and then \$2000 in new bills were counted out and placed upon the table for the examination of the farmer boy of 6 killed by an electric--- Joseph Feldman of Newark and Kate Oates of pile to examine than they whipped out orange, N. J., drowned white boating revolvers and began blazing away at the ceiling and floor and the walls. N. J., killed himself by shooting---Three persons killed and others injured The green goods men tumbled down the stairway, and started up the street by a locomotive hitting a carryal in Wichita—School board of Boston cuts the salaries of all teachers receiving on a dead run. Downstairs went father and son, sending a few builters in the direction in which the green goods men more than \$50 per month 10 percent— Bridgeport nuthorities feel convinced had gone. The shots fired on the street brought the police on a dead run, and that unknown woman was not mur-dered, but died from the effects of a were captured. Lewiston Man Commander.

criminal operation, and body was dis-membered to hide the crime—Thomas Brown, a one-armed veteran of the re-Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The 13th hellion, dies from neglect in Lynn-Brockton man killed by jumping from rational encampment of the Union Vet eran legion ended yesterday. Dalti-more was selected as the place of meet-ing of the next national encampment. a third-story window--Cuban leaders orging army to disband—Great distress prevails at Gibara and Clen-Officers were elected as fellows: "Com-mander, W. S. Norcross, Lewiston, Me. fuegos—Secretary Day predicts the prompt conclusion of peace; quight to be completed in two months—Invesve completed in two months—faves-figation of reports as to ill treatment of sick volunteers, alleged by Wash-ington correspondents prove many to or sick volunteers, afleged by Wash-lington correspondents prove many to be entirely without basis—Some sil-verware men doubtful of the success of the proposed trust—August relined

mous vote commending President Meindicate that the stamp tax yielded over Kinley's conduct of the war. Over a Thousand Ballots Thomas Schoffeld of Calais, Me., drowned—Joseph Colley of Ottawa, aged 61, cut his throat and Jumped over-

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16.-The sixth congressional district Republican convention adjourned last night to meaged 64, cut his throat and jumped overboard in a vain attempt to end his existence through marital trouble—— Capitain Willey and two others drowned in Beaufort while sailing to the wreck of the Battlett of Thomaston, Mc——Norman Bigelow of Groton, Mass., 17 years old, drowned white canoeling——E. A. Hollow to the five counties composing the district the house of Senator Wellington and of Senator-elect McConnas, and is regarded as soldly Reombillean. bart, acting station and express agent as solidly Republican. In Byfield, Mass., disappears, leaving



Two American girls in Paris can do a Powell by citizens of Oswero, N. Y.

Henry Lester of Norfolk and T. S. Dinon great many interesting things. This is of Chicago and Arthur McLaughlin of especially true if they are the right sort

# All American Aspirant

halge of Lawrence, aged is, by drowning while Insane—Ohio volunteers took forcible nosession of a train of sleepers from which it was sought to dislodge them in Columbus—Staten Island, investor killed while trying a dynamite with W. K. Ittee of Spatefield while trying a dynamite Is the title of Jennie Bullard Waterbury' story which tells what the right sort of girls did. The story will be printed in these columns soon and we know that our readers will enjoy it.

# gun.—W. K. Bruce of Springfield, age! 17, killed while hunting—Boundary dispute between Chili and Argentina to

dispute between Chili and Argentina to be submitted to the arbitration of Queen Victoria—Boston bark, Lapland, worth \$12,000, on her way home from the west coast of Africa, wrecked on the island of St. Vincent during the hurricane that swept over the Windward Islands—Farmer named Boothby killed and robbed in North Saco, Me., by somehaly unknown—Nellie Griffin killed her paramour, J. T. Villier, his little son, and herself in a Louisville hotel—Three prominent men arrested in Chicago of a charge of stealing rails belonging to talliculate.—W. H. Fields, aged 25, cut his throat in Danielson, Conn—John Cityniv skull frequency by a walter in the rest successing in the Newport Mer.

His throat in Danielson, Conn—John our,
Giynn's skull fractured by a walter in a Boston dining room for not paying fer a sandwich—John Dolan of Philadel
phia killed by a locomotive in Boston—

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cotted by the American Federation of Labor on account of the strike of emcotted by the American Federation of Labor on account of the strike of employes against a cutdown—Citizens of Canton, Kan., driving salooukeepers as well as colored people from the town—White man riddled by a mob of Virginians for trying to outrage a young woman—Five 4-story buildings of the Cudhay Packing company burned in South Omaha—Cannot "ell Proba.

Dedham. Sept. 16.—After a hearing given the Watch and Ward society, the police commissioners decided to prevent the seiling of pools at the meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association in Readwille next week. The police took no action during the circuit

# State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

be instructed to arrest any one selling pools on the races.

Two of an Assasin's Velends.

Lauranne, Switzerland, Sept. 16.—Two important arrests have been made here in connection with the assassimation of Empress Elizabeth. A vagrant named Gualduppe, who was arrested on the eve of the crime, has now been recognized as a dangerous anarchist. It is nelleved he is the man who made the handle for the file with which the empress was murdered. The second prisoner is an anarchist named Barbetti. He is charged with harboring Luccheni, the assassin, with harboring Luccheni, the assassin, and there to respond to said Support on the support of the court Rose in aid Newport of the with harboring Luccheni, the assassin, with harboring Luccheni, the assassin, CHARLES E. HARVEY, Setting the said Court of the support of

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BACHELOR MAIDS.

Jan. 1, 1690.-Perféctly lovely time "Jan. 1, 1800.—Perfectly lovely time today. No young men callers were all-lowed at the Advanced Young Woman's Business cultege, and it seemed so nice not to be compiled to smirk and smile and litten to a lot of silly compliments and speeches. I never fully realized before what a bore the men are.

"Thile advanced man state got a talk.

and apseches. I never fully realized before what a bore the men are.

"Half a deem of us girls got a talking thematter over tonight and finally resolved to paralle our own cances through life and let the men do the same as far as we were concerned. To make the resolution more binding we formed a club known as Bacileon Maide! Triple Albarce, I suppose we ought to have called it the Sexupies Adiance, seeing there are six of us, but Lottle Burton said Triple Alliance sounded better and was plate as binding, and the said that the remaining the said in the remaining the resolution more binding we formed a club known as Bacileon Maide! Triple Albarce, I suppose we ought to have called it the Sexupies away with their stock of concent purpose we have the said as the following eloquest and nebe sentiment. The Backelor and heaved indeed the sentiment. Alliance, seeing there are six of us, but Lottle Burton said Triple Alliance sounded better and was just as binding, so we called it their. After we had the name settled on, one of the girls said there was a triple alliance of some sort in Europe, and we might be infringing on their copyright, but none of us could remember exactly what it was about or who got it up, so we decided to take the chances of there being a patent on it.

"I am the president of the clubwon't it look grand when it comes to be printed on the olub stationery, Phylis Petter, president of the Bachier Maids' Triple Alliance'—and the other members are Lottle Burton, Mand Spencer, Elith Wilson, Mabel Thurston and Belle Richardson. There are to be no dues or admission fees except \$1 each for a sultable pin, with the profits president of the president of the Bachier Maids' Triple Alliance'—and the other members are Lottle Burton, Mand Spencer, Elith Wilson, Mabel Thurston and Belle Richardson. There are to be no dues or admission fees except \$1 each for a sultable pin, with the president of the president of the second president of the Bachier Maids' Triple Alliance'—and the other members are Lottle Burton, Mand Spencer is no more! Poor to be no dues or admission fees except \$1 each for a sultable pin, with the president of the president of the president of the second president of the sultable pin, with the president of the sultable pin and the presidence of the section of the sultable pin and the president of the

giving some goods and the stop she has taken.

"This latter was a suggestion of my own, and i think it a grand idea. How own, and i think it a grand idea. How I will lecture to backiliders—that is, of course, if there are any, which I hardly expect, fudging from the way the girls all talked fought. What a folly, independent lot they arel No clinging fly business in theirs, thank you. Men are well enough in their places—run ning railroads, engineering, political canouses, etc.,—but when it comes to marrying one of them and being dependent on him for a home and a living—well, the B. M. T. A.'s respectfully beg to be excused.

"Jan. 8.—The plus came from the teweler's teday, and they are too sweet it when they have taken just this came, it is the best the poor though the read and it is the best the poor th

Jau. 8.—The pine came from the jeweler's today, and they are too aweet and lovely for snything. The monogram is in dark blue enamel, and there is a delicate pray of lorget me-nots the plu a very testeful and desirable or

mosail are very proud of our pins and well as in name, and long, long may sommenced wearing them at once.

Some of the other girls since they saw "I have written to the two comains

ance stationery is going to come handy, by the way, he case a foung man ever has the misguided audacity to propose to me. All that will be necessary is to hand him one of these letter headings, and he will see at once that there is no hope for him. This will be much simpler than writing or explaining matters to him verbilly, hesites being an easy way of esting him down.

June [22 — Formerow is grain tine]

day, when the members of the B. M. T. A. Imust separate and go put into the world to battle for themselves, so toul, ht we had a jour of farewell joiling. cation to bind us closer together and strengthen the yow we took upon ourselves at the beginning to the year. It was really inspiring to listen to the declaration of independence now, henceforth and forever, for each and every girl, and when Mand Sponcer wittiny remarked that she had on more use for a man than a cat had for two heads or nine tails everybody uppleded, and said that was just the way they felt about it too.

'It would have been a good thing if some of the conceited young mee could cation to hind us closer together and

monogram B. M. T. A.' engraved on it. | Maud Jones' is the way she signs it to Each girl is to wear the pin constantly her letter, and the pairty excuse the sa a reminder of the vow she has taken, and she is to explain fully just what the letters mean to any one who is curious if that was any justification for break-

the same.

the same.

"It is not only discouraging, but shocking—yes, actually shocking—to think that it one short year half of the members of the Backelor Mids' Triple Alisance have fallen by the waysidel it

tainen they saw "I have written to the two emaining didn't join the members of the club, requesting them decided to take to stand firm against the sophistries

in no more members for lear we might get some weak minded once who might be led to join just for the size of wearing one of the gins, and as soon as the novelty were off (they wouldn't wait for the enamel; that would take too long) bring dirgrace on the club by getting mayried.

No, it will be safer to alick to the original membership—that six strong willed, vigorous minded founders of the B. M. T. A. We are reasonably sure that they at least will be faithful.

"The olub stationary also came to day, and I couldn't help feeling a glow of bachelor maldenly pride as I saw the words Paylits Potter, president, in the daintlest of sorigh under the name of the club at the top of the letterheads and on the envelopes.

"I immediately set down and wrote a note to every friend I could think of, maing the club paper of course, just to impress them with my rew title.

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**PLACER** 

and I am left with half a dozen B. M. T. A. stickples and an empty title in my hands. Only 13 fletting months since the Backelor Meide. Tripre Alligance was organized, and to day the president alone is left to carry on the good work, and somehow I feel that from now on I am going to have a rather lonesome time of it. the wooden corrected, while making a the cruise from the Paytic around bouth that America encountered a terrible gale

"The postman just called with a batch of letter, and among them was a val. Tribute, a black equal swept from the outline from Harold Draper. Who used southward and struck the vessel. The label was a way are to be vary good from the way are to be vary good from the way are way as a wa haze, but we man a love with that ended it. However, the succession of monstor and the succession of the successio enough, and I really ought to take pity on him.

on bim.

"There is no disgrace in giving up the ship when the crew have all deserted it, and even if there were I've got as good an excuse as the others—to wit,

There is no disgrace in giving up two officers, the navigator sud the officer were like officers, the navigator sud the officers, the navigator sud the officers, the navigator sud the original working the same time were two officers, the navigator sud the original working the original state of the deck. The former selected a replacement of the original state original state or original state original state

plaining or a polegizing, except to my sufficient or a polegizing, except to my suff. Pd hate awfully to attempt to pain off that same old excuse on the exmembers of the B. M. T. A. after the mean letters I wrots them."—Clovetiand Lessiar.

#### Dynamite Guns in Puerto Rico.

The efflorer of danamits guns for a

the members of the atliance to be weak enough to ever fall in love with a man could be enough to ever fall in love with a man and marry him, but if such an unlikely and return the badge which she is no ly 600 feet was on the right of the read.

World I write The soldiers had gone about three miles event should happen the offender is to longer worthy to wear. Won't I write the sadde of maiden bachelor-hood, the club pin, and return it to the president, with a letter of apology, and giving some good reason (if such a more of it! Today came two letters attaching is possible) for the step she has taken.

"This latter was a suggestion of my about three hundred yards beyind it, the bridge in the most exposed placement thing far, there was a shrill nuising of bunes. The Spanish force was in ambush and

the spatial order was in similar and knew the range.

The spot in the road was visible from all of the surrounding bills. Our men could not tell where the bullets came from. Fortunately there was a small ditch three feet wide and two feet deep on the side of the road, and the troops threw themselves pollmell into it. It was impossible to fix the stroughold of the Spaniards. After a few minutes our men crawled back to the turn in the road and awaited developments. The enemy kept up an incessant fire for an near, the United States forces during that time not firing a shot.

such a moral effect, however, that we practically wou the day. There seems to be no doubt that hereafter their place in warfare will be recognized as established.

It is like taking one's life in his hands to go out after dark. More than one person has been wounded by one could be heard in every part of the large quite unprepared to fight.

Speaker is placed at the small end of Queen Victoria's letter, he knew that the anti-British gene was up. The whole interior of the building heing curved, the sound is greatly intensified point of the sword, upon their deand a comparatively low voice can easily be heard in every part of the large quite unprepared to fight.

King Oscar of Swaden accepts the person has been wounded or killed by our own outpoets. An outpost of the Third Illinois was killed by an outpoet of the Fourth Pennsylvania recently. The unfortunate man was buried in the Prof. siant cometry here. There are many favor-stricken soldiers in our camps. The Red Cross Scolety of Comments has recycled appendidly for Prot. stant company, many five retricken soldiers camps. The Bed Gross Society of Guayama has provided aplendidly for some of them. The food furnished by that society is excellent, and the hospital is well appointed.—Harper's she had purchased for the parlor, and he said that he would do it "In a jiffy."

"You must get me a cord and a pletter of the parlor, and he said to his wife, "and word hook," he said to his wife, "and oarry and oarry

The test is really always the same to a sailor whether at rest or in angry commetion, and its monotony at times becomes simply terrible. Obsessionally SO TONS KLONDIKE & BOSTON FORTUNES GOLD. GOLD MINING & MFG. CO. INVESTORS

at Buffalo, "which was entirely compost of termins, was one of the bra-vest bodies of troops in the whole army At the battle of Shiloh one of Sobwarts's officers rode up to General Grant and asid:

"Chencral, I wants to make ain resaid the reporter, as he closed the door -Current Literature.

'Well, what is it?' said Grant.

"Schwarts's battery was took," re-plied the officer.
"How did it happen? asked Gen

ersl Grant.

"Yell, you see, Cheneral, de enemy was behind us und in front of us und both sides of us, und Schwartz's battery was took!

"'Ol course you spiked the game, so that they would be of no use to the rebels? said General Grant.
"Yat, schulke deep naw game?"

recelst' and General Grant.

"Vat, schplke dem new guns?' said
the Dutchman. 'Dot would schpoil
dem.'

"Well, what did you do?' asked
General Grant, tharply.

"'Do?' said the Dutchman. 'Vy, we
took dem back siready.'"—Buffalo Express.

# Cloman's Dep't.

Ones) Victoria the Peacemaker.

we published the invitation of the Czar to the European Powers to hold a convention to try and ers to hold a convention to try and agree upor a reduction of the standing armies and navies which now each nore than \$650,000,000 augusly or a peace footicy. We pronounced at the most important event of the nineteeoth century. It has show been expected, from a woman ruler. A London despatch to the New York Evening Post, dated September 3, contains the "nur-r history" of the Cear's peace encyclical and vouches for its accouracy; There have been a hundred and one

repeated humiliations in diplomatic encounters with Count Murayleff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affans, in dicial patronage he will have to bestow, the Far East, were largely due to the Consents carnest desire, which the Others of us believe his kingdom is Queen's carnest desire, which the Maquis of Salisbury interpreted as command, that diplomatio pressure an integral China, then of an open trace door. Goaded by youd endurance by pub is criticisms, party pressure and adverse by elections. Lord Salebury at last was driven to tell the Queen that he has gone to prepare one for us, that where he is we may be adverse by elections. Lord Salebury at last was driven to tell the Queen that had been and to have told us. division were overhauling the wreckage of the outter they came across an object wedged in the mass of debris, it looked like a large bundle of clothing, but on dragging it out they, found it that Queen Victoria at once to it Lord Salisoury that she could make but one reply to his appeal. She trusted implicitly in him, and thanked him warmly for all his loyal jervice. Thou followed a touching appeal to Lord Salisbury. The Queen reminded him again of her descent wish that her few

The result of the interview was that the Empress Downger, the mother of the Czer, was chosen as the medium of E. H. Kelly, an arohitest and acous-tician of Buff-lo, has after some twen-ty years' study, perfected plans for the construction of a church which shall be by years' study, perfected plans for the construction of a church which shall be the only one of its kind in the world. It is to be egg-shaped and will be located at East Utica street and Wohlers avenue by the Evangelical Anacciation. The plans call for a building 60 feet long and 85 feet in width. At the larger and is to be a tower 40 feet high. In which the avenue to the automatic plans are the suddence with the Queen at long and 85 feet in width. At the larger and is to be a tower 40 feet high. In which the avenue to the larger that are the suddence with the Queen to the larger and is to be a tower 40 feet high. In the Parameter from the Ouern to the larger that the avenue to the larger that the avenue to the larger that the personal conduct of the larger that the avenue to the larger that the personal conduct of the larger that th the only one and the original that the egg-shaped and will be at that the same reat in the Evangelical Association. Obsorne on Anyust 2, and not be at the Evangelical Association. Obsorne on Anyust 2, and the plane call for a findfulng 60 feet ligh, in which the entrance will be situated. The interior will be divided to such a manner that from the smaller end to the middle will be an antience ror m, and the rest will be used as a Sunday schoolroom, part of which will be divided to the middle will be used as a Sunday be schoolroom, part of which will be divided to the oritical fillness of her mother, the Queen of Donmark. The real object of the story two rooms into one large hall. A gallery is to be built over the Sunday Queen's letter with enthusiasm, following rolled up five hundred people can be seated in the chapel. seated in the chapel.

Afr. Kelly has evolved his to'lome from a chaos of scientific laws and theories. He is some what non-committal on the subj. or, but it was gathered

> Altic closer of Sweden socepts the Caar's invitation. From Stockholm, September 3, on the recommendation of the Swedish-Norwegian Council, he notified the Caar of his willingness to send delegates to the peace conterence.

> > Army Housekeeping.

"Woman's part in war" has been sadly overlooked. Thousands of men have diel and are dying for wint of thro hook," he raid to his wife, "and teil the servant girl to run "down cellar and bring up the stepladder and carry it into the parlor; and "there's those two little screws maning that go into

a differ the better at ready of the series of the council of the part of the council of the coun

It may be said that in entering a for-eign country such precautions are hard to take. But this lack of intelligent provision has been equally apparent in our campa, from Framingham to Chick-amanga, and from Tampa to Montauk. Of course there must be serious obsta-cles to health and comfort in creating annh andten sagregations of man up. him.
"The sub-editor does not think'so," Lawyer—What can I do for you, madam?

Client—I want a divorce from my husband.

Lawyer—Upon what grounds do you desire to bring sult?

Client—He hasn't been faithful to his marriage rows.

Lawyer—In what particular has he violated them?

Client—He promised to die for me and ha hasn't done it.—Judge.

Morbid.

dies to health and comfort in creating such audden aggregations of men unused to taking cate of themselves and exposed to heatand changes of weather. But many returning volunteers who largely fill our hospitals and our grave-yards, looking as if they had been yards, looking as if they had been fased any foo but carelessuess and negrect. "An ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure." A fermione commissariat in our camps would have vastly lightened the labors of the Yolunteers' Aid Association. "Whom God hath joined, let no man put asunder."

Morbid.

Watte—It seems to me that Eriggs carries his patriotism to too fire a point.

Potta—Briggs! What is the matter and, mosquitoes cannot ablied the touch with him to insult'any national airs by trying to sing them."—Indianapolis Journal, may be sing them."—Indianapolis Journal.

Tea was first mentioned in Chinese annals 2700 B. C.

Chinese Sunday School Lesson to Lesson to the lesson we are to draw from this war with Spain?

It is in the mosquitoe and their stages of development. A handful, it is in Spain a lesson.—Cleveland Leader. The mosquitoes in the mosquito embroys in a ten-acre swamp. It is recommended to scatter a few crystria of permanganate widely through marshes in which mosquitoes abound. Watts-It seems to me that Briggs carries his patriotism to too fire a point. Potts-Briggs? What is the matter with him?

# ENDEAVOR TOPICS.

Y. P. S. C. E. SUBJECT FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18.

Pogether with Comment Prepared by Win K. Fisher, for Ceneral Reading - "The

bers who think the Jews are foolish for Enero have even a hundred and one explanations of the real origin and measure of the real origin and measure of the real origin and measure of the real origin and the series are looking for the return of the Queen of England. England's repeated hundilations in diplomatic encounters with Computer with the same as a temporal ruler, and they are expecting to reign with the same as a temporal with the same as a temporal ruler, and they are expecting to reign with the same as a temporal ruler, and they are expecting to reign with the same as a temporal ruler.

"It is the officer of the deck," shoutdook in the navigator. "He has been carried overboard. Away lifeboar!"

The order was not oboyed at once, as not minute after the first wave the warship was boarded by a second, which came from the opposite direction. Shortly after that a volunteer crew manned the door. Goaded by and endurance by Christianity has had, and is having,

her trlumphs, and if we as followers of Christ will but be true to the leadings of the Spirit, the triumphs in our days will be greater than they have ever been. Wonderful manifestations of God's

power in us will help us to triumph in bringing the world to Christ, The true believer is able to see more

of the triumphs of Christianity than

remaining years should not be sulled by a terrible war.

"What," she asked, "can I de?"

Your Majesty could cortainly do; bring your immense personal influence to bear in the cause of peace."

The remaining years should not be sulled by a terrible war.

The first triumph to them is when they forsake their sins, break icose from the enemy of their souls, and let Christ come into their heart and reign over their lives. And after that the triumphs follow in guick succession according to our faithfulness to the Sa-It is true that skeptics still speed.

and critics criticise, but Christianity continues on her forward march of conquest and the church continues to

'Jesus shall reign where'er the Sun Doth his successive journeys run."

Professed infidels and the doubtful are compelled to admit that Christianity is the forerunner of civilization and that to blot the Christian faith out of man's mind and thought would mean the return eventually to barbarism. They try to explain this effect as though the Christian religion was a mere ethical movement, but it is really apparent to all that it is the inward life being renewed in the image of God through faith in Jesus that causes even walk as other Centiles walk.

But from the time of our conversion, through every conflict and in every conquest, our hope grows more bright of the last and final triumph, when we by his help can triumphantly cry out, "O grave where is thy victory; O death where thy sting?"

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Happy because we knew The quaintness of her smile. arough her white life, so dauntless,

Freer ourselves from guile. Eager we write her name

Upon the temple dome .one have more nobly garnered fame; High priestess of the home!

Gazing from the happy skies Back to these earth-bound tents, We know what tribute she will prize

Beside her bier we stand To God and home and every land" -Christian Endeavor World.

Testimony in a court of justice, from

credible witnesses, in barmony with the law, produces conviction, and se-cures the verdict. We are told that there are four circumstances that go to

1. He must be a witness of good

2. He must be in circumstances to 3. He must have no interest in

4. His account must be circumstan-

Where these circumstances exist in the individual, his testimour must be taken as reliable; he cannot be im-

According to this rule, the witness is sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him God. He must tell what he knows to be true, what he has beard and seen and handled himself; hearsay evidence

is not admissible. So in divine things. The person must possess the experience of which he testifies, his testimony must corre-spond with his life, and vice veres; not his opinions, beliefs, or theories, but what he is conscious of, what he knows. A sample of this kind of testimony is given in John's First Epistle, in the twenty-third Psalm, and many other

pairer. Sunday School Teacher—What is the leason we are to draw from this war with Spain?

Little Willie Wicklemeyer—They ain's no lesson in it fer us. We're teachin's Spain a lesson.—Cieveland Leader.

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Y. P. S. C. E. SUBJECT FOR THE WEEK

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 11.

R. Pishur for General Beating-"Self In-

Dulgeure or Seif Bental," f Cor, 9: 24-27;

The application of this subject is

supposed to be along all lines of self-

denial, and in opposition to all seif-

indulgence, but the central thought and specific lesson is to be against the

use of strong drink, either temperately

Years ago the temperance man was

one who used intoxicating beverages

in a temperate way. Temperance teaching was in keeping with the true

meaning of the word; and those who

drank were urged to be moderate in the

use of that which Shakespeare said,

"Had me no other name to call thee

But men came to see that even the

moderate use of such a dangerous

thing was not to be constenanced.

Then, as in our tions, the moderate drinker of one day was the drunkard

of the next. So triffe with drink meant

to be tripped by the devil; and the tectotallers gave to the word temper-

nce the meaning of total abstenance,

ance man is looked upon as one who has for his motio: "Touch not, taste not, handle not." Anything short of

that is looked upon, even by the world,

as hypocrisy, and the word is broaden-

ing out into a broader significance. The

W. C. T. U. set the pace by inscribing

on their banners, "Total abstenance for

he individual, and prohibition for the

State and Nation," and they do not

stand alone, for all evangelical de-

nominations have declared that the saoon must be suppressed, and Chris-

tian Endeavorers in all parts of our

native land may be found standing as

he unrelentless enemies of King Al-

cohol, but the fight against the man-

ster is not by any means as general as

it should be. Let us pray that we will

The Christian worker, in every di-

rection he turns, is confronted with

Not only in the slums, but in every

station of life we are told, "I was a Christian, but drink got the best of

me;" or, "I would do right, but I can't

Wives say, "He was a kind husband

before he went to the saloon so much;"

and children say, "I never feared fa-

ther before he got drunk," and we have

seen strong men, with tears running

down their face, say: "Pray for me that I may overcome this desire for

drink; I do love my wife and children, and I want to serve God, but the sa-

loops on every corner seem too much

We are our brother's keepers. We make the laws of our land. The sa-

loons, which years ago were well called

'man-traps," exist under the protec-

tion of the law, and it is our duty to

The Christian's duty is not merely to

do away with the use of drink as far

woe unto him through whom the offence cometh," when rightly under-

stood, will cause him to remove temp-

Seeking for Jesus Within Ourselves.

Journey from the outside to the in.

Commence at business and pass in

purpose; take next, the home life and

relations and penetrate luto and be-

fond the surface to the spirit and ambi-

tion of the affections and the animus

sion; then the church life follow back

beyond its activities and its appear-

ances to what actuates it, and see if at the end of every avenue you find Christ, and whether in every spring

and fountain and stream you discover

the life and purity and power of the Spirit. If so, Christ dwells within.

Your own life is hid. You have found

Jesus, where, above all, you want him

Spurgeon says, "A reasant on his knees sees farther than a philosopher

<u> Catarrh</u>

Hay.

Tever

Cold

most .- Joseph Smith.

n his tiptoes."

ror

of the domestic authority or submis

Travel every avenue of your life.

tation from his brother's path.

for me and I am orawn into them."

drive the demon from our land.

this great curse.

keen sober."

and everywhere to-day a true temper-

by, me would call thee devil."

or intemperately.

Gal, 5; 13-24. (Temperance Topic.)

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Interview With an American after an experimental trip of two Commissioner to the Great Exposition.

TO BOOM OUR EXHIBIT.

Mr. Peck Says That We Musi Strive Now to Make Up for Lost Time.

lanto, Sashyille, Omaha and Elsewhere.

missioner-General for the United States to the Paris Exposition of 1900, in conversation with a reporter, said: derray the cost of her exhibit at our Columbian Exposition, and we ought at least to have that much money in order to make a showing at Paris commensurate with our National prestige. We France to participate, and on that account have put ourselves at a great dis-On account of our slowadvantage.



ness we have been allotted but 150,000 square feet of space, which is altogether inadequate to a proper display from this country. I hope that we shall be accorded more room, and shall work earnestly to get some concession from the French management. Then, too, all goods intended for exhibit must be which will be an impossibility so far make a plea for more time for American exhibitors.

"The question of having a Governsee our duty so plainly that we will rise up in our American manhood and augnificent one, quite worthy of our high standing as a people.

> will be a herculean task, for as we wil have but a limited space, only the very hest will be considered. This is the task to which I expect to devote most tween this and the opening of the Exposition at the Commission's head

quarters in Chicago. "This commemoration of the century's close will be a unique spectacle, and at the French capital will be gath. ered the most enormous aggregation of humanity ever known at an interna-tional display. I think 50,000,000 of people will attend during the life of the

000 for the expenses of our representaas he personally is concerned, but the tion there, the present appropriation for the purpose being \$650,000.
As Commissioner General to the

Paris exposition Mr. Peck will not gain his first experience in promoting the welfare of the arts and industries of the United States. As one of the creators and leading officers of the World's Columbia exposition he did splendid work. Since then he has been foremost through its spirit to its motives and its in urging generous patronage of the Atlantic, Nashville and Omaha expositions, and has done not a little for the success of these enterprises. He is thoroughly equipped for the position to which he has just been appointed. Mr. Peck represents the type of citizenship that has made Chicago great and marvelous as a city. Not only with the great "White City" and the Auditorium has his name been connected, but he has been prominently connected with the projection and building up of many other great enterprises which are an honor and a benefit to Chicago.

Mr. Peck was born in Chicago fifty years ago. To the art and educational wants of Chicago he has especially devoted a large share of his time and means. He is a trustee of the University of Chicago and has been actively and officially connected with the Chicago Athenaeum association, the Illineis Humane society, the Art Institute and other public Institutions.

The Spanish fleet resembles an ome-lat-it is so well beaten.

Couldn't Do Without It.

Mrs. Mulligan-Au' w'at did His 'Anner say to you this mornin'?'
Mrs. Mulenhy—Can't you and your
bushand live together without fight-

TOOK A SUBMARINE TRIP.

Chesapeake Bay. Simon Lake's submarine boat Argopant recently (returned to Baltimore months down Chesapeake bay. The object of the trip was to show the practicability of submarine boots of the Lake type for various purposes, and Mr. Lake went along to put the vessel through various manoeuvies for making a series of tests and to study the varying conditions of the bottom. He is entirely satisfied that submarine

navigation is now an assured acrosss.

During the trip the Arganaut traveled

considerably over 1,000 miles under her own power on the surface of the water. In all kinds of weather, likewise on all norts of bottoms. She travelled while submerged over bottoms so soft that above their knees. At Hampton Roads the carrents were very strong and the bottom quite rough and littly; in other places the bottom was composed of very loose gravel, resembling shelled corn. On another trip, about five miles outside of Cape Henry, on the bottom of the broad Atlantic, was found an ideal bottom. It is composed of fine, gray sand, so hard that one could hardly push a fishing spear down into it.

It is considered remarkable that a new type of craft like the Argonaut should have made such a long trlp on her maiden voyage without any mishaps of any consequence. Nothing occurred on the entire trip that was not readily remedied by the crew. Several vrecks were investigated during the trin, of which there are many in the Chesapeake Bay, but they were principally coal-laden craft and of no great value. With proper wreckage equipment the coal would pay handsomely for its recovery. One sunker vessel which was boarded had about 2,000 tons of coal aboard and also some valuable machinery. The crew discovered some timbers of a vessei said to have been sunk forty years ago at the mouth of the Patuxent River.

Some experiments were also made in cable finding. Mr. Lake decided to lay a cable across the channel leading into submerged and ran across and hauted the cable into the divers' compartment with a hook about four and one-half fect long. Mr. Lake said there is no doubt that submarine vessels of this type could have been built that would have enabled naval officers to enter the harbor of Santiago without fear of mines, and the siege and blockade instead of hanging on for the time it did would, he thinks, have been over much sooner and would have saved millions of dollars and many lives.

The Argonaut also proved its capahilly for cutting mine cables. Mr. Lake says that the present system of protecting entrances to ports must become obsolete. The Argonaut was not built as a submarine torpedo hoat or cable, cutter and has not the surface speed, nor the desirable equipment for this work. He added:

"While at Hampton Roads we were visited by several paval officers, two of whom had been engaged in cablecutting in Cuban waters, and who expressed themselves, after inspecting the Argonaut, as believing that vessels of this type were just the thing for cutling cables and destroying mine fields."

In America since 1885 (the year when Christian Endeavor was first becoming a power in the churches) there has been a gratifying increase in the additions to the two denominations—the Presbyterian and the Congregationalist-which have welcomed the movement most warmly. It appears that in the Presbyterian Church the average



Biliousness, dyspepsia, lose of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, shortness of breath—these are the blank cheques of physical bankruptey. Take them to a physician and he will fill them up with the name of some more or less serious disease. Every time that you carry one of them to him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury.

The man who suffers from these dis-

him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury.

The man who suffers from these disorders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow cheeted and shallow lunged, it will probably be consumption; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostration, or even insanity; if there is a tain in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rheumatism. There is just one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself out of sorts and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine makes the appetite keen, corrects all disease. Shouthed the proposed and builds firm, healthy flesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that resoil from insufficient or improper unurishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, thoost, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, stadily yield to it.

"Hook Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Exrema," writes J. W. Barnhart, of No. 445 De Witt Street, Barfillo, N. Y., "and it completely cured me"

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herself to realize how warm she is,-

### A King as an American Sultor.

"One day the Duke of Orleans prepared his attire with all the solicitude of a young man and lever," says William Portine in an article in the September Ladies' Home Journal on the times when Louis Pallippe taught schoul in Palladelphia. "If his willte kees-breeches were of cloth his stocking wore certainly of silk. His picked out from his traveling chest the shitt most lavishly lace-borofilled at bosom and at wist. He donned his silk waist-coat, artistically broosded on a white ground. His coat of dark green silk had tails that reached his ankles; and it one of the pockets was an eigant smilt-box from Versallles, while the other held an equally elogant kerelief. William during his busined to the propose for his lady, love's hand—to bur father. He halted under the twin button wood trees that and was off to propose for his lady, love's hand—to bur father. He halted under the twin button wood trees that and the front of the mansion of Mr. Willing, who might be his father-law had the front of the mansion of Mr. Willing, who might be his father-law had the thought of Mistress Ablgall, who might be bis wife. The wide, general and admitted him to the parlor, the folding do yrs a little later admitted Mr. Thoms Willing, resider of his fate, and the proposal was mide later than the thought of Mistress Ablgall, who might be bis wife. The wide, general and admitted him to the parlor, the folding do yrs a little later admitted from his country, was in Sielly. French strines had driven thither from his the one from the country was in Sielly. French strines had driven thither from his the old proposal was not good at a anitheses, he if is acquashtance with politics was better the his command of rhetoric. He graoiously answered: 'Yes.' "In graoiously answered: 'Yes.'" in graoiously answered: 'Yes.' "In gra "One day the Duke of Orleans.

### Hypodermia Energy.

thing just as good?

New Clork—Boosuso he was after some postage stamps.—Puck.

Deadly Moonshine Whiskey

### The Champion Somnam bulist,

bly the champion sleep walker - or something else.

# A Trus Caballero.

he counted out the Spanish bills, and turned to go.
"Will you take a receipt?" saked the aide of General Anderson.
"Nover from an officer," said the gray-baired old gentleman, with a courtly old-fashioued bow.
Here at least is a true Spanish caballero.—Harper's Westly.

### An Embracing Bubject,

ate."

"Appropriate! Why, what could be more appropriate that to name a cortext atters mus who was quick to embrace an opportunity?"—The Chicago danger is in eating toxistools.—Uhicago News.

All Sorts.

"Arthur, our physician wants to send me to a summer resort for four weeks."

Husband-"Well, I can't blame him."

Smithson, "You can always judge a man by the company he keeps."

Johnson. "That is pretty rough on
the juiler of a prison—ian't it?"

"A penny saved," said Uncle Ebea "Is a penny earned. But a penny in debt is li'de ter grow ter 'bout 'leven dollars in purty near no time."

deratand it."
He. "That's good."

"Is that the umpire at the

"ne got home safe from

Riding in an omnibus up Regent street last evening, I heard an oid lady annoying the other passengers by her remarks. The conductor remainstand with her, saying, "Ma'am, remember you are in a public vehicle, and behave as such."

Householder (sharply). "What do-

Lady Visitor-What a pretty baby. Mamie (aged five.) "I sin't quita sure, mum. We've had him about a year."

there are the series of the heart of the Native. "Yes, All she has to do is to put on a bloyde sait of sufficient insufficiency, and there will be plenty of men to look after her."

whose husband came to see me con-cerning her condition, and greeted ma with these words: "Mr. Irring, do you think there is any need for any unnec-essary anxiety about my wife?"

Fhe Deacon. "Young man, don't you know that there is a rainy day coming?"

Spendthrift. "Mebbe, there is, but I've got \$5 that says the weather man won't call the turn. Come, now, if you've got any nerve show your maney."

man."
"Yos, I am. Ma said I was."
"Yos, I am. Ma said I was."
"Well, you ain't—I can tell by your
breath. You est infant's fool. Paul
Don't you talk about bein' a man till
you can eat onions like me! Who o-o-It
itow's that?"

thetic art as Mr. Heroe's in this beautiful play has never been surpassed on any stage in the world. When are we to have "Shore Acres" with the entire. American cast? - London Figaro.

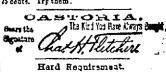
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ELY BRID's, 56 Warren St., N. Y. Clay. I suffered from Catarra three years; is gue so bad found not work; if dead two besides of Ely's, Cream Balm and and entirely well. I would not be without it.—A. C. Chare, 341 Shawmat Are., Boston.

Those persons who do not need from, but whose persons will do in Carter's Little New York New York Pills a most desirable article. They are madily used in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often ever a most magical effect. Take just one paid of nock kind immediately after eating and year will be free from indiguestion and Dyspeyda. In yeals at 35 cents. Ery them.



Ha-I'm about to get a good position under the site; authing to do prastic-ally but to sit down and look wiss. She-Oo, I do hope you'll be able to fill the place!—Gucinnati Enquirer.

"I understand they have named a corset after Admiral Dewey."
"I hadn't heard of it, but I am not surprised."
"And yet it hardly assems appropriate."
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He Succeeds the Late Moses, P. Hamly as Country Shall He Well Represented-Ho-Is a Chicago Man Wh. Has Had Expertence With the Expositions at Chicago, At-Perdinand Peck, of Chicago, Com-

"France appropriated \$1,000,000 to have lagged behind all other nations, too, in accepting the invitation of



PERDINAND PECK listed and entered by next February, as we are concerned, so I shall have to

ment bullding is one of some difficulty. The rule over there is that no nation can have a building unless its ruler or president attends the Exposition in person. Under our Constitution President McKinley cannot, during his term of office, visit a foreign country. Per-haps this rule may be relaxed in our favor; but, if not, we will have to do without our own structure. Our Government exhibit, however, will be a

"The culling out of intended exhibits energies, and therefore will spend the greater part of my time be-

Exposition, which will more than

double the number we had at Chicago." Mr. Peck had President, who suggested that the representation of this Government should be conducted on a broad, generous plane. The President agreed that there should he an additional appropriation of \$400,-

ELY'S CREAT BALH the positive cure, Apply lato the notatile. His quickly shooted to easily all progress or by mail temples for by mail to THERS, as morn St. Now York City. In 1911y.—Tit. Blue.

Some Alleviations of Hot Weather. The Long Journey of the Argunaut is

For His Mother's Sake,

A physician and his friend were standing on the street corner of a coantry town where they twere spending a few days. Their attention was amus angly arrested by the sight of an old darkey belaboring the flinks of a mule in a vain persuasion to make him move on. At last the doctor was appealed to.

"Say, boss, I'll givelyou five dollahs of you'll make dis hyer muto 190."

With a sly wink the physician opened his case and took out his hypodermic springe, filled the needle with an sold and sent it into the hind quarters of the mule. The effect was marical, with a wild plonge the mule went tearier ter him, the bystanders roaring with laughter. A short time afterward, the darkey dust-covered and panting, approached again.

"Say, boss—how much—was da wmf."

A True Caballaro.

Well in the midlle of the grounds to stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went, up the; steps a tall stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went, up the; steps a tall of the wild in with resided in with replacing break the bottom of Cavité Harbor. Following his footies with trojecting bare at the bottom of Cavité Harbor. Following his footies with trojecting bare at the bottom of Cavité Harbor. Following his footies, we necessity overheard what are interested by the sight of an old darkey dust-covered with any stands of the middle of the general Anistant's headquirers, a tall of the middle of the profite of the stands General Anistant's headquirers, a tall of the middle of the stands General Anistant's headquirers, a tall of the middle of the stands General Anistant's headquirers, a tall of the stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers, as we went up the; stands General Anistant's headquirers,

There is an old story of a young advocate who, when defending a man charged with the murder of his father and mother, made an impassioned appeal for mercy to the jury on the plea that his client was an orphan. Something akin to this fable took place at Harlesden recently, when William Meadows was charged with riding on the railway without a toket. The defendant did a great deal of business with a blackbordered handkerohis, and, with many tears, pleaded that he was so much upset at the death of his was so much upset at the death of his wife, which had just occurred, that he did not know what he was doing. Such a story would naturally appeal somewhat to any man, but the constable in charge of the case gave some testimony e which rather discounted Mr. Meadow's plea. It was true that his wife was dead and through no faith the beats and

annual additions have risen from 33,000 before 1885, to 65,000 since that year, and in the Congregationalist from 17,000 to 32,000.—Charles Roads.

True Humbilty.

Those who are unwilling to God make a false accusation that he is a hard muster. Those who obey him know his infinite love and Joy. Cease

The Champion Somnam builst, Bitate. Price twenty-free enter both. Soft by all druggists throughout the world. Base as very good claim up to the pile of mangled flowers, and came at isst upon a rose seemlegly in better condition than the reat. But as he ten derly picked it up the petals duttered to the ground, leaving only the bare a hard muster. Those who obey him know his infinite love and Joy. Cease

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God make a false accusation that he is a hard master. Those who obey him know his infinite love and Joy. Cease to parade your feebleness. It is only a thin voiled pride, not modesty at all. He stood quite still, and bis hips quivered perceptibly. The flurist's boy, who had been looking at him severely, at his faithful work, and offers it to the Lord, by whom alone he did it, his is the true humility.—Phillips Brooks.

The ragged little follow choked as he more offers his show and to the ground, leaving voiled pride, not modesty at all. The who comes with all his faithful work, and offers it to the Lord, by whom alone he did it, his is the true humility.—Phillips Brooks.

The ragged little follow choked as he florist's buy as he disappeared. When he came out upon the sidewalk he had:

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The florist'

She, "I think I'm beginning to un-

"Did your son get home safe from Cuba?" asked the neighbor. "He did better than that," was the

"You are the first one I ever heard mention Bradley a literary ability." "Well, I never heard of him writing any books, but I know he can borrow

more of them than any other man I know."

"Does it make any difference to you what berth I take?"
"Not a pit, Ferguson. Just as lief have the luwer. There is nothing uppleh about me. I don't mind being climbed over. Well, good night."

Borglar (sarcastically). The faitiz-tive and referencium, of course."

. The Foreigner, 43) a woman can irayel alone all over this country, can

I was recently attending a patient

"Naw, you aln't. You sin't no little

Apropos of American plays and cotois, why does not Charles Frobman bring over James A. Herns and his company to perform in London a delightful domestic drams by Mr. Herns called "Snore Acres?" That, indeed, would be a novelty for our public, and would, in my opinion, command imme-diate success. Such tender and sympa-

The only way come married people manages, o avoid quarrellegate by lettasted for each appearance of the control of the control

"What you want," said the doote



#### PORTBMOUTH.

The regular receion of the town coun-

The regular revious of the town council and court of probate was held in the town ball on Monday afternoon, all the members being present.

Promate Business.—The petition of Edward R. Anthropy, administrator with the will annexed on the estate of George P. Tallman, praying that he be authorized to sell at either private sale or public auction said catate, was received and referred to the second Monday in October next with order of notice.

Restoom P. Manohester was appointed administrator, de bonis non, with the will annexed on the estate of Rdwin Stocum, and gave boud in the sum of \$1,000 with Jonathan O. Gould as sure by Hanry Anthony, William T. Harvey and C. Henry Dyer were appointed apparasers.

The public of Siles W. Albro and

praises.

The petition of Sitas W. Albro and Joseph F. Albro, with the last will and testament of Freeborn Albro, praying that isters testamentary be granted theon, was received and referred to the second Monday in October next with second motion.

Douglass, were altowed and ordered re- | विस्थासमाना सम्भागमामामामामामामामा (Democrats Oppose the Constitution

OUNCH. BUSINESS .- LOTTEZO Tallman was eppointed anction er for the remainder of the municipal year.

con remainary of the municipal year.
Counciliant John B. Corroll, who
was appointed a committee to confor
with Lorenzo D. Macomber, regarding
a change of boundary line between his
retails and the public highway, reported
that Mr. Maccimber had agreed to such
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or change and had cold to Mr. Cornell a change and had cold to Mr. Cornell 460 repairs feet of land for \$50, and had given a wariouty deep of the game, which was ordered recorded.

Or ora were given for payment for the following bills segainst the tenn, victor Stone Bridge Commissioners one fifth of the expense of repairing the bridge, \$210.27; to C. Hamy Dreet for repaired on the tords is district No. 4, \$533 19; to Almy & Miles of Fall River, to pit they 110 sees for the use of sealer of weights and measures, \$0 consets to Charles C. Harand, for thy wooks as Charles C. Harand, for thy wooks as Charles C. Harand, for thy wooks as Charles C. Hirsaid, for five weeks susting to a unside peer, \$7.50; to Liters D. Macomber, for land purchased of him to change boundary line between his estate and the public high way, \$30; to Gerree E. Sisson for remains on pends in District No. 2, \$75.42; to Josial. C. Gifford/for repairs on testing in District No. 1, \$147.70; to Charles G. Thomas, councit's allowance for this session, \$250. at geiou, 12 00.

#### LITTLE COMPTON.

/Proparations are being made for Croperations and being made for a concert, to be given in the Town Hall on Thursday ovening, the 20th of this month. Least takent, assisted by friends out of town will be used. Mr. II. W. Rankin of Newport, first tenor in the Gouned Quartette, with also give the controlled and read. a number of selections, vocal and reading. A very enjoyable evening is anticipated, and the public are cordially invited to attend. Receipts will be used for musical purposes.

#### The Way He Felt.

A Topicks boy with the army at San-tiago has written to his home folks as follows: "I have received the paper which says I was killed and buried in second Monday in October next with order of notice.

The first and final account of Wm. O. Dyer as administrator on the cetate of Edward F. Dyer; and the first and final account of Horse E. Gilmore, as administrator on the estate of Grace

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The Democrats of this state are early h the fleid. Tha State Central Combat - 0 held a meeting Fuerday and voted to bold their Congressional conventions on October 6.6. They seem to be going into business just the same as if they expected to win. They also ruted to oppose the rerived Constitution. They will under the loa fers! sp of Dr. Gurvin hold public meetings all over the atmoto educate the people to its opposition, The committee who has this part of the rogramme to band are Merses Garries Carroll, West, Fitzgerild and Moffyen as well known set of references. The following resolutions effected by Dr. Garrin were passed:

Garvin were passed:

Whereas, A Commission appointed by the Governor after doing it o work which by American custom and right terolyra upon a convention of the people, has drawn up a "Revised Constitute," to be submitted to popular vota on the 8th day of November, and Whereas, Said "Revised Constitution" lessens the power of the people by providing for State elections but usee in two years, and to be held on the day of the Presidential and Congressional election; by dividity the State for the purpose of electing representatives into 100 unique districts, to be gerrynal dered to suit the duminant political machine by restricting the suffrage so recently extended through constitutional amendment; by potential amendment, by potential amendment, by potentials. ameunununt;

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Collection aweet peas—1st, Miss J. M. Lawm.

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Rack Laneshans—1st on pen, J. Walter B. thase.

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dricke, throreas-2d on pen, I. J. Sherman, rlack Spanish-1st on cock Jacob Almy, Rendans-1et on pen and cock and 2d on cockerel, G. E. Sisson, tross but foul foul -1st on pen, cockerel, ben and policit, G. E. Sisson, on cockerel, ben Record unkeys-1st on gol bler, losking Cogershalf, 1st on ben and 2d on gobbler, Walter B. Chase.

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Wild duck—jet on drake and duck (adult) and once (cray) waiter B. Chase.
Toninese (cray) press—list on adult quader and press, C. C. rherman.
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Rhode Island's Sick Soldiers.

Surgeon General Kenyon of this State, has just returned from a tour of inspec tion of the hospitals of the country in which are sick Rhode Island soldiers. Including Col. Abbot he found 102 of the regiment sick, but they are nearly all light cases and are all doing well and being well cared for. The doctor

"I first visited Col. Abbot, who has been ill for some time, and who is now in a private residence in Middletown with his wife and mother. He was quite sick, but the surgeons and physicians, who have been giving him every attention, believe that his recovery is not far off.

far off.

"There was nothing that I could do that had not already been done, and so I went to the division hospital at Camp Mesde, where I found twelve of the Rhode Island boys on the sick list, some with typhoid and others with malarial fevers. The condition of none of them was such that it would be slarming, and all appeared as if they would soon recover. I returned to Harrisburg Saturday morning and visited the St. Claire infirmary and the city hospital, finding

in cach one man from the Rhode Island regiment. From there I went to Lau-caster, Ps , and located one of our me

regiment. From there's work to have easter, Pe, and located one of our mellu the gueral hospital and sive in St. Joseph's.

"Prom there's went to Philadelpula and set about visitue the different hospitals. The first, visited was the bedgies haspitals, where ten of the tocal boys were being eared for. My nost call was at the Aledico Chinargies, where there were theretoned to the introduction of the physicians, most of the case of the physicians of the case of the case of the physicians of the case of the physicians of the case of the case of the physicians of the p

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After much difficulty in hunting around, I located the hospitals and the men, and I found as a result of my visit to the several institutions that a large number of the men are convalenced in a large number of the men are convalenced in the men are convalenced in the selection of the men are convalenced to the selection of the men are able to travel, each convalenced to long granted a 30 days furlough on his discharge from the bospital. The government furnishes those with transportation, teoping car accommodations whom necessary, and rations in advance sufficient to last them until they reach their liomes."

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Dr. Kenyon had an excellent opportunity to see for himself the condition of the men at Camp Meanic, and he says that the men who are not in the hospital are in good besith and spirits, and ter the most part are cheerful.

### New Advertisement.

# MORTGAGER'S SALE.

WILLENSOID by public auction, on the parmises on SATURDAY (crobor 1, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m. by vitice of the Power of Sa'c contained in a certain mustage dated the puber 2d, 18 ., and recorded in Tweet, on, R.1. Records of Personal Property Markages, Book 2, 1932 of Personal Property Front, and all Jamon the West side of the Denot Rond, so called, Southerly from the N. V. & H. S. H. R. R. r. rid struct on leased land of S. Gliman Bowen, and beling the property formerly occupied by James H. Sullivau.

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Proposals for County Jail.

Architect. Proposals are invited. Bids will be opened on the 22d inst., at 12 m. The commissioners reserve' the right to reject any or

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occasional fancy lots at ¼ to ½ cent higher. Compared with butter, prices of cheese are very low, and an advance on September make is no more than reasonable.
The egg market has stiffened a lit-

tle, with sales of best Michigan at 16 to 1614 cents, and other fresh western at 15 to 1514 cents. Only very fine marks will bring over 16 cents. Fresh eastern command 17 to 19 cents, and fancy new laid 20 to 22 cents. Cold storage stock com-mand 16 to 15½ cents. The stock in cold storage was reduced last week about 2000 cases, and stands at 105,007 cases, agains 77,618 cases same time fast year.

There has been a good demand for potatoes, and choice rose and hebrons sold yesterday at 13@45c per bush; common to good at 3547 toe. Sweet potates are in fiberal supply, and prices mage from \$1.502240 per bbl.

Deans are unchanged, with a moderate demand. We quote choice marrow pea at \$1.25@1.30; extra yellow eyes, \$1.40@1.45; red kMneys, \$1.70@2 per bush. All for large lots.
Native codons, 10715e per box; cab-

bage, \$3@4 per 10% squashes, marrow, 00@75e per bbt; tomatoes, 35@50e per bu; corn, 25@30 per box. The cramberry season has opened, but the receipts so far are light colored and not desirable. Sales range from \$3 to \$5

per barrel, as to quality, with a slow de-

THE FLOUR MARKET.

Flour is firm and tending upward. New spring patents are offering at around \$3.55 per barrel. The flour dealers price committee quotes as follows: Plans and specifications for the Newport County Jail may be seen wheat clears, \$3.25@3.75; winter wheat at the office of Dudley Newton, patents; \$3.55\(\gamma\).25; winter wheat Architect. Proposals are invited straights at \$3.55\(\gamma\).4: winter wheat clears at \$3.15% 3.85 per bbl. as to quality

Corumeal is quiet, with sales at 75@ The per bag and \$1.70T1.75 per bbl. Oat-meal steady at \$1\$\tilde{2}\$ \$40 for cut and \$3.60 @4 for rolled and ground. Granulated and bolted meal at \$2.10@2.25. Rye flour at \$2.75@3 per bbls. Graham flour at \$2.55@4, as to quality.

Shippers offer corn to arrive at arrund
28c per bushel for Chicag. No. 2 yellow.

hay and sales at \$15.50 per ton. Common grades plenty and dull. Bye straw at \$5.50 for new and \$5 per ton for old." LIVE STOCK MARKET. Pork ribs are firm at the advance of Mc, and likely to be further advanced Barrel pork, \$13@13.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$11.50; fresh ribs, 915c; hams,

There is a fair demand for the best new

୨ନ୍ତ୍ରୟୁଦ; lard, ଜିପ; pails, 6¼@7c; pressed ham, 11c.
Trade is good in beef, with the market tilly sustained. Steers, 769c; hind-quarters, 9212c; forequarters, 44,65c; rumps and loins, 124,15c; rumps, 12913c:

loins, 146717c.

Trade was better in lambs and mut-tons, and prices are better sustained. Spring lambs, 9610c: Brighton and fancy muttons, 74,634c; veals, 869c; fancy and Brighton, 9610c.

Poultry cleaned up well, with feel firm. Turkeys feed, 10@11%; chickens, fresh, 12@15c; feed, 11@21c; fowls, fresh, 12@15c; feed, 11@15c; five fowls, 3@9%c; live chickens, 10@11c; green ducks, 104211c.

New York, Sept. 16.-Tallow steady. City, 3%c; country, 3%@3%c.

Assassin in Court. Geneva, Sept. 16.—The assassin of Empress Elizabeth appeared yesterday hefore the correctional chamber. He en-tered the court smiling, saluted the pub-lic with a wave of the hand, and asked the president of the tribunal in good French to allow him as interpreter. The examination appeared to show a plot in-Volving other Italian anarchists.

### Bkillful Ivory Cutting.

Veneer cutters in London manage to cut a cheet of ivry 150 inches long and 1 2) inches wide from a single elephant's tuak 30 inches long. Many of the sheets 'of resewood and makeges say turned out by these skillful artists are only about one fiftieth of an inch thick.